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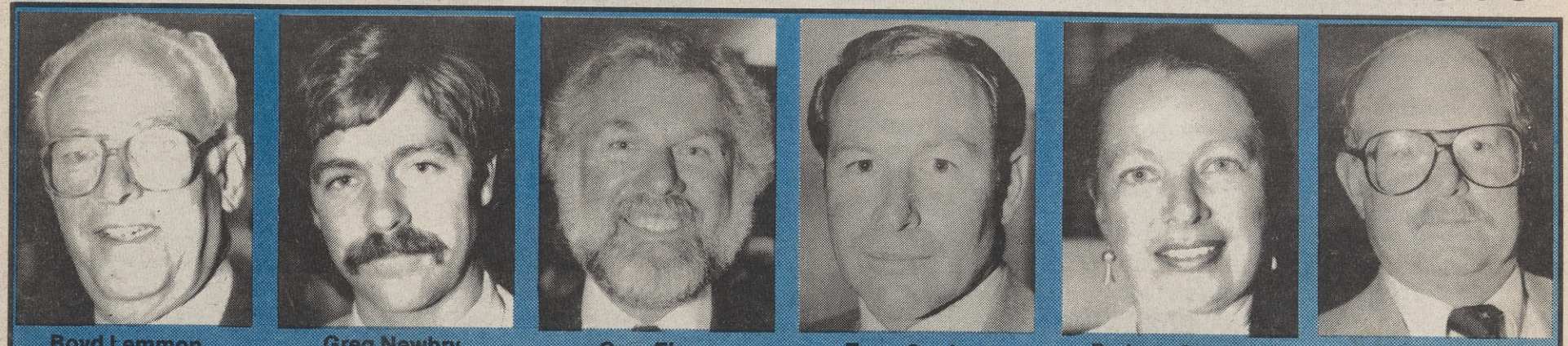
With District 3 Winner Glenn Thompson. . .

The Winners of the Mammoth Town Council Race



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The Junior Olympics were held on the playing fields of Mammoth High Friday, June 1. All Mono County schools participated in the event.

Glenn Thompson Easily Wins District 4 Board Race

by Ziba Rashidian

June Lake resident Glenn Thompson, in a landslide victory, unseated incumbent Mono Supervisor Paul Johnson in Tuesday's election.

Thompson swept the election, taking 63 percent of the vote in the sprawling district. Thompson carried two of the three communities in District 3.

Thompson's biggest vote came in the community of Lee Vining, where he received 83 percent of the votes cast, or 98 votes. Thompson's win in June Lake, the home turf of both candidates, was also sizable. He received 67 percent of the vote in that community with 229 votes.

Johnson's win came in Old Mammoth, where he took 57 percent of the vote. Voting in the supervisorial race in Old Mammoth was considerably lower than on the incorporation issue. Of 255 registered voters in the precinct, only 111 voted in the supervisorial race. Turnout was low in Old Mammoth with only 47 percent of the registered voters going to the polls.

Turnout was high in June Lake, with the incor-

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It's Incorporation All the Way

Incorporation Gets Huge 80-Percent Voter Mandate

by Ziba Rashidian

The Mammoth incorporation issue was resoundingly approved by Mammoth voters Tuesday.

The measure was passed by a 4-1 margin, garnering a total of 961 favorable votes. Some 239 votes were cast against the move to form a town government.

The highest percentage of no votes came in the Pinecrest precinct, with 43 percent of the 143 votes cast being against the incorporation measure.

The Meadow precinct cast the highest percentage of pro-incorporation votes with 90 percent of the 223 votes cast favoring formation of a town. The Minaret precinct had the second highest pro-incorporation vote with 81 percent of the 303 votes cast there in favor of the measure.

In the View and Old Mammoth precincts, the vote was 74-26 percent in favor of incorporation.

Ballot measure "D" was also approved across the board in all five precincts. The measure, setting the appropriations limit for the new town government, had to be passed by the voters in order for the incorporation to be successful.

Voters also endorsed calling the community the "town" rather than the "city" of Mammoth Lakes. Also approved in the election was measure "B" calling for future town council members to be elected at large instead of by district.

The vote Tuesday culminated over 10 years of local debate on the pros and cons of declaring the community's independence from Mono County.

The town will officially come into its own Aug. 20, 1984, with Mono County continuing to provide services through the end of the fiscal year—June 30, 1985. The year of "free" county services buys the newly elected town council time to get organized, negotiate contracts for service with Mono County, develop its own town departments, and to hire personnel. Incorporation committee members and the candidates have all indicated that the first priority will be to hire a high-power city administrator.

Top vote getter in the town council race, Boyd Lemmon, said the huge vote in favor of incorpora-

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Lemmon, Newbry, Flynn, Gardner and Campbell Win

by Nicholas Renton

Five Mammoth Lakes Town Council candidates—Boyd Lemmon, Greg Newbry, Gary Flynn, Terry Gardner and Barbara Campbell—clearly stood out from the other four on election day, June 5.

The winning five all polled at least 50 percent of the roughly 1,200 votes cast in Mammoth: Lemmon, 753 (62 percent); Newbry, 666 (55 percent); Flynn, 638 (53 percent); Gardner, 611 (51 percent); and Campbell, 603 (50 percent).

Lemmon and Newbry, with the two highest vote totals, will receive four-year terms when the town council takes office Aug. 20. Flynn, Gardner and Campbell each earn two-year terms which expire in 1986.

Bringing up the rear in descending order were Roy Saari, 435 (36 percent); Alice Watkins, 396 (33 percent); Sandra Medina, 377 (31 percent); and Richard Paust, 344 (26 percent).

But perhaps most important for all of the candidates was the passage of incorporation by a better

Juniper Ridge Hearing Is Postponed Until June 18

Last-minute negotiations on the proposed Juniper Ridge development, adjacent to Chair 15, prompted the Mono County Planning Department to cancel the Monday, June 11, hearing on the proposal.

According to Planning Department Director Teri Jamin, discussions between Senior Corp. representatives and the department have yet to remove many of the stumbling blocks to approval of the proposal.

The hearing was rescheduled for Monday, June 18, at the Mammoth Lakes Community Center. The hearing will begin at 10 a.m.

Some of the issues yet to be hammered out include fire protection, the proposed six-story building height and the impact on the Valentine Reserve. The 20-year development agreement between Senior Corp. and Mono County is also being worked on by associate counsel to the county, Neil McCarroll and Myron Blumberg.

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More Than a Landslide

A funny thing happened on the way to the polling booths for Mammoth voters Tuesday.

They decided to take responsibility for their future, to choose a new form of rule (self-government), to stop blaming Bridgeport for their problems.

Political pundits usually begin talking "landslide" when the plurality hits 65 percent and up. Using that yardstick, Mammoth's 80 percent vote for incorporation was not a landslide—it was a mountain roaring down the valley.

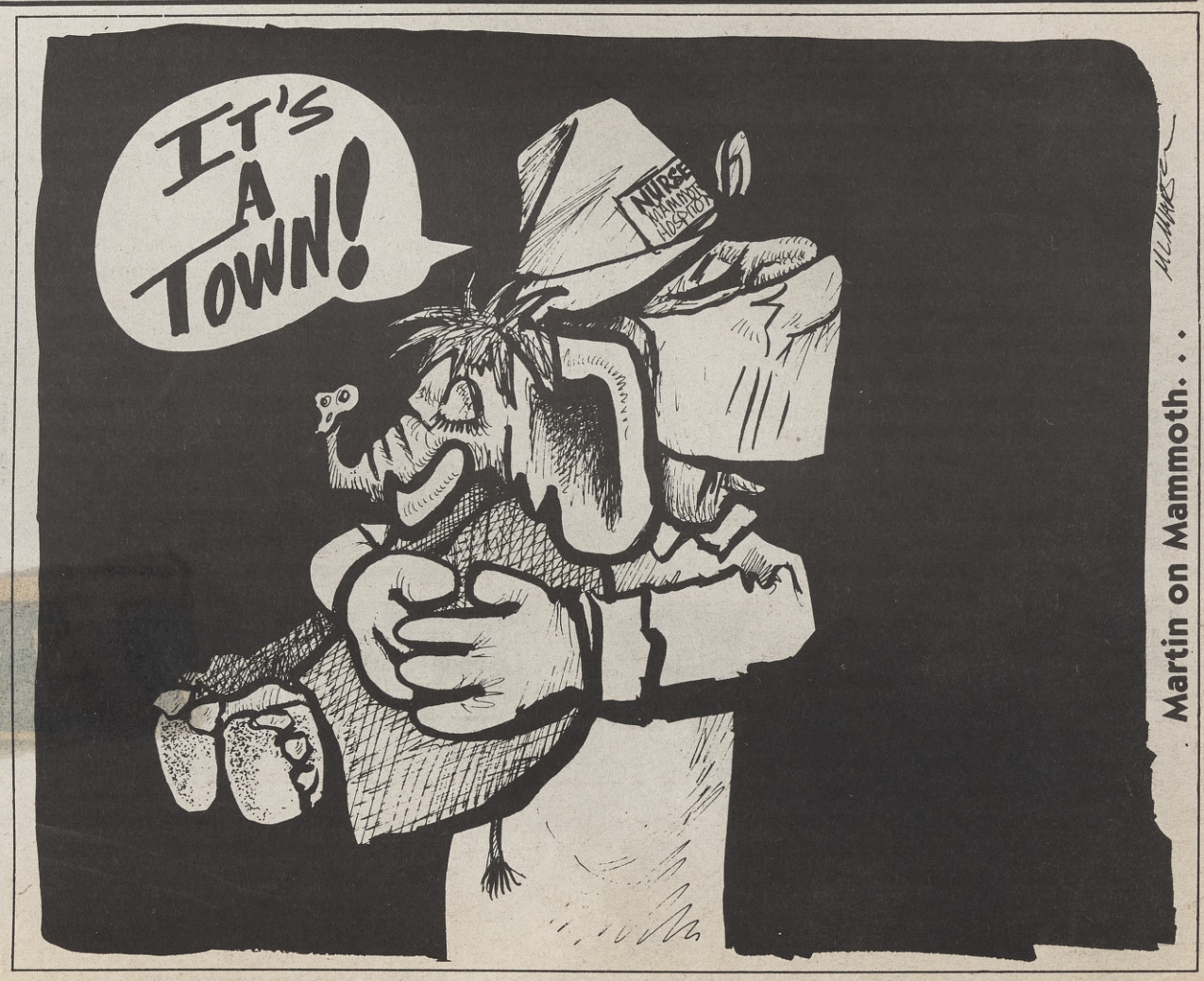
Mammoth's "yes" vote was the largest "yes" vote for incorporation in California in a long time. Cathedral City, sandwiched between Palm Springs and Palm Desert, passed incorporation with a 73 percent tally in 1981. Eighty percent may be a state record.

Now, reality begins to set in after the euphoric vote count. The new town council, comprised of Boyd Lemmon, Greg Newbry, Gary Flynn, Barbara Campbell and Terry Gardner, has a little over two months before Mammoth offically becomes a town on Aug. 20. The time will travel fast.

The town election results were no great surprise, although that statement is easy to make *after* the election. We congratulate the winners and thank those who were not elected—Alice Watkins, Sandra Medina, Roy Saari and Richard Paust—for their participation. It was a clean contest.

Who will be the mayor of Mammoth? That question will not be answered until August. But it does have a certain ring to it, doesn't it—the Mayor of Mammoth.

So does the moniker, "Town of Mammoth Lakes."



Letters

There Are a Few Good People

Dear Editor:

Having been away at school for the past year, I lost touch with the local politics, which I always found amusing at best and the typical dirt of the system at worst. But when I received my absentee ballot for the primary, I was delighted to see who had the gumption to run for town council—especially with the national elections around the corner. Everybody is forced to acknowledge the business of politics as rarely in the interest of the people and their communities. It is more truthfully "a political game for personal gain."

I am grateful to believe that the few people I do know running for the council have a genuine interest in the town itself. I supposethat wouldn't be difficult to conclude since there can hardly be much personal gain in small-town politics like Mammoth. I am simply glad to see there are good people who give a darn about the community, with intentions of making Mammoth a nice town to live in for all of us—including the minimum wage workers who have been the bread and butter of local business and who have always been treated the worst by greedy landlords and demanding tourists.

If incorporation passes, I wish the new town council all the luck it needs. And it will need it, if for nothing else than to clean up the nasty taste people have about politics in general. It's nice to think there are a few good people who haven't succumbed to apathy.

Diana Woods

First Day in Wheelchair

Dear Editor:

I arrived in Singapore Saturday afternoon to find Jason spending his first day in a wheelchair. His many new friends in Singapore had three birthday cakes to celebrate his 19th birthday (I erred when I thought it was his 20th).

I was able to meet with his surgeon and many of the staff at a very modern, total facility—Mt. Elizabeth Hospital.

I was able to read the stacks and stacks of cards and letters that you have been sending to him. His room is decorated with them.

His doctor felt that if all things went well, Jason could have the surgery to reconstruct his right knee within a week or so, then a cast for about a month, and then, hopefully, starting physical therapy.

The morning after I arrived back in the Mammoth area, Jason called and said that he had received word

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At Tuesday's Meeting...

Board Shuffles Funds for Canyon Blvd. Rebuilding

by Ziba Rashidian

Highlighting Tuesday's Mono Board of Supervisors' meeting were the shuffling of funds earmarked for Canyon Boulevard reconstruction, providing of legal advice to the county on the Juniper Ridge proposal, and the resigning of the county's environmental analyst.

Following a 30-minute closed session, supervisors unanimously allocated $175,000 for the Meridian extension project this summer. The monies are half of the $350,000 previously allocated by the board for reconstruction of Canyon Boulevard.

The move was apparently prompted by an impasse in the haggling with property owners along Canyon Boulevard. The county needs to get a right-of-way for the stretch of road in front of Chamonix, Mammoth West and the Austria Hof before it can expend any of the $350,000 in federal monies slated for reconstruction of the pothole-riddled road. The Mammoth West Homeowners Association balked at granting the right-of-way to the county without any strings attached.

County officials apparently think that even if the dispute with Mammoth West is resolved soon, the entire reconstruction project could not be completed this summer.

The need to complete the Meridian extension for Mammoth Unified School District, coupled with the unresolved Mammoth West negotiations, prompted the board to earmark half the funds for the Meridian project.

The remaining $175,000 is designated for the reconstruction of the upper portion of Canyon Boulevard.

At the board meeting, supervisors also ratified an agreement worked out between Mono County Counsel Ron Braden and Mammoth attorney Neil McCarroll on the Juniper Ridge development agreement. The board's action this week appointed McCarroll as associate counsel to work with Braden on the proposal.

Two weeks ago, the board appointed McCarroll "special" counsel to the county on the Juniper Ridge development agreement. That vote meant McCarroll would advise the supervisors, the planning commission, the planning department and the nascent town government of Mammoth Lakes on the agreement with Senior Corp.

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Land Exchange for New Elementary School Is Ok'd

by Nicholas Renton

The $835,000 land exchange between Mammoth Unified School District and the Forest Service of the 8.75-acre site for MUSD's new elementary school was given formal approval Tuesday, June 5.

Max Peterson, the Forest Service's chief administrator in Washington, D.C., signed the exchange May 31, and MUSD Superintendent Thomas Henry added his signature June 5.

The exchange's only possible roadblocks are overview and patents required by Congress and the Bureau of Land Management; yet Henry said the district's discussions with legislators could remove that threat within two weeks.

Also on June 5, Henry initiated escrow and title procedures which will be sent to MUSD's attorney Frank Fekete for review before going to the state's Office of Local Assistance.

The new school became necessary when the district's old elementary school was damaged in a May 1980 earthquake. In November 1983, MUSD

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Mammoth Mountain to Shut Down June 10

by Mike Yorkey

For the first time in three years, the Mammoth Mountain Ski Area will shut down in June when the ski area closes for the season Sunday, June 10.

The reason for the early shutdown, of course, is the lack of snow. The lack of any appreciable snowfall after January and warm springtime temperatures caused the snow base to melt away.

Skiers could still pick their way down "Broadway" last week, but there were patches of dirt on the top of Chair 3. Many upper mountain areas have plenty of snow, but skiers cannot ski to those areas.

"It wasn't as thick a base as we have had for the past two years," said Evan Russell, marketing director at Mammoth Mountain. A year ago, Mammoth closed on July 28, a record. In 1982, it was the Fourth of July. Mammoth was only open one day in June of 1981, a drought year.

A third week of the Rossignol race camp, which was scheduled for the end of June, was cancelled several months ago when it became apparent that the snow would be spotty in June.

As far as skier attendance goes, Russell said the winter of 1983-84 will be better than last year's winter, but 3-5 percent less than the all-time winter of 1982-83. For almost everybody, the 1983-84 winter was perfect. A series of heavy storms blanketed the ski area in November and December with a thick base. Sunny, warm weather was the norm in January, February, March and April, allowing hundreds of thousands of skiers to ski. Few, if any, weekends were washed out by poor weather.

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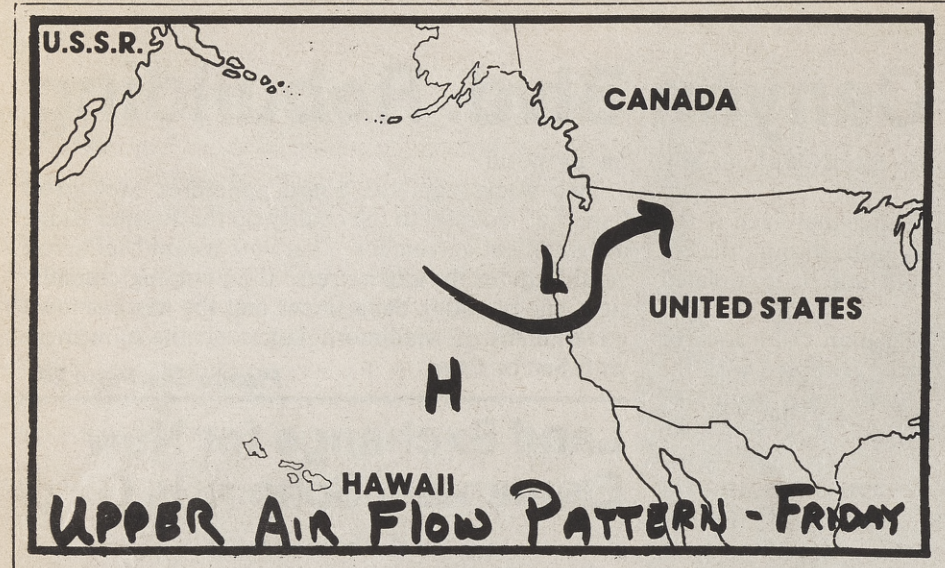


Frontal activity associated with an upper-level trough has been bringing cooler temperatures, rain showers, and even some light snow at the higher elevations during the last few days. This trend should continue into Friday as the jet stream dips into Central California, bringing more clouds and precipitation into the Eastern Sierra.

FORECAST: Thursday and Friday: Partly cloudy, with a chance of showers at times, especially at the higher elevations. There will be gusty ridgetop winds, temperatures should be below the seasonal normal, and the snow level may drop down to 9,000 feet. The highs will be in the upper 50s or low 60s and the lows around 30. Saturday: Partly cloudy early in the day, then gradually clearing, decreasing winds, with the high around 70°. Sunday: Mostly fair and warmer, high in the 70s.

Larry White
Assistant Meteorologist

Last Week's Weather Conditions

Date	Low	High	Snow
Tuesday, 29th	40°	82°	27"
Wednesday, 30th	40°	72°	25"
Thursday, 31st	40°	72°	22"
Friday, 1st	38°	70°	20"
Saturday, 2nd	30°	72°	18"
Sunday, 3rd	37°	70°	16"
Monday, 4th	40°	70°	15"

Street Beat

'What do you like and dislike about playing tennis in Mammoth?'

Harry Petersen

I think the thing I like the most is the temperature and the dry air. The thing I dislike the most is the wind.

Cheri Rose

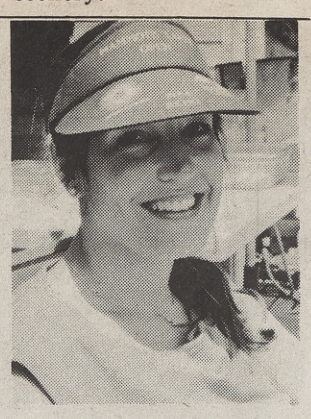
The only thing I dislike about playing tennis in Mammoth is that there is not a large selection of players to play with.

Maggie Altnow

I dislike the wind. I like the people and the scenery.

Mark Robitaille

I like it because it's a fun sport. I don't like it because the ball bounces very high and travels very fast. I also don't like the wind.



Brenda Barton

I love the people and I hate the wind.

Dennis Hartman

The thing I dislike is the seemingly constant wind that Mammoth enjoys during the summer months. I like playing mixed doubles with all the pretty ladies of Mammoth.

The Streetbeat question was asked at the Snowcreek Club doubles tourney last weekend.

ATTORNEY NOTES
FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS

A close friend wants me to serve as executor of his will. Are there any drawbacks?

Possibly. You are personally liable as an executor or administrator of an estate, even if you rely on an attorney who handles all the details and paperwork. Consider, for example, what happened when an executive of a dress business became administrator of the estate of his boss, who died without a will. Although familiar with the business he had difficulty with estate documents and blindly relied on the lawyer. Both overlooked the payment of $27,000 in estate taxes, until after all the assets were distributed to heirs. The tax Court concluded that this executive and would-be administrator should be personally liable for the $27,000.

We live in a house that my parents own, but we make the mortgage and real estate tax payments on it. Who is entitled to claim the interest and taxes?

Only a person who is legally obligated to pay those expenses can claim them. Thus, no one will get a writeoff for them. You can't because they aren't your obligations. Your parents can't unless they make the payments. An easy way around this hitch is for you to give or lend the money to your parents and let them pay those bills.

What sort of penalties does the Internal Revenue Code impose for False W--4s?

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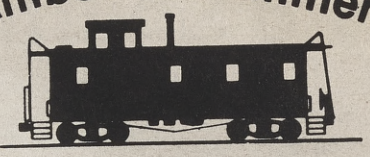

CABOOSE CORNER

by Chris Johnstone Wedeking

When you speak of banks, you usually talk in the hundreds, thousands and millions. We would like to extend a billion thanks to Wayne Wedeking of Bank of Mammoth for donating an office to our director, Maggie Ramonas. We have rapidly outgrown our Caboose office and this extra auxiliary space is sincerely appreciated.

We are constantly re-evaluating and updating our priorities and goals in order to serve you better. And, in an ongoing effort to ensure that the Chamber of Commerce fulfills its objectives, these are the key areas that the chamber has focused its attention on: tourist information and referrals; support and sponsorship of community events; training and information for local businesses; response to geologic information and publicity; action on transportation issues affecting tourism; general community promotion; political forums and education; and consumer assistance.

We do mean business for you. We are continually striving to improve on our service and the tangible things we can do for you and our community as a whole.

The Fourth of July parade committee needs candidates for Gold Rush Days queen. There is no difficulty in getting sponsorship, but we are in need of candidates. Come on, ladies! The only restriction is 18 or above—no other limits on age or marital status. We want personality, someone to represent the community at ceremonies and mixers, fun stuff. No need to spray your coif or vaseline your teeth; we're not talking measurements, swimsuits or evening gown competition. We are talking Mammoth and we know there are plenty of ladies who qualify for this very prestigious position. Please call Holly Holton at 934-4302 to nominate your candidate and/or for further information.

Are you ready for the second great Mammoth Restaurant Challenge? It's "Just for Fun '84," sponsored by the Mammoth Lakes Restaurant Association, to be held Wednesday, June 20, at 11 a.m. All Mammoth businesses are encouraged to sponsor a costumed team of four—two men and two women. Applications and details may be obtained at the caboose at Minaret Village shopping center, from Betsy Rudolph at 934-RIBS, or Michael Oberg at 934-2537. The deadline is Wednesday, June 13, so don't miss out. Like last year, this is going to be a spectacular, fun, crazy event you won't want to miss.

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EDC General Meeting Thursday, June 7

The Mono County Economic Development Corp. will hold its annual general membership meeting Thursday, June 7, at the Mammoth Lakes Community Center. The meeting is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. Agenda items for the meeting include the election of the 1984-85 board of directors, status reports on the Gateway planning effort and the EDC's community development block grant applications. The EDC invites all Mono County residents interested in economic development to attend the meeting.

Rabies Clinic Saturday, June 9

The Mono County Animal Control Department and Eastern Sierra Veterinary Medical Association will hold rabies vaccination and dog-license clinics at local fire stations Saturday, June 9, at the following times: 9 to noon in Mammoth; 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in June Lake; and 4 to 5 p.m. in Lee Vining. Rabies shots cost $3 and dog licenses $10, or $5 if the dog is spayed or neutered. Distemper, parvo and cat shots are available at a reduced rate. Owners need to keep dogs on a leash and cats in the car until time of vaccination. For more info, call the animal shelter at 935-4734, from 3 to 5 p.m., except Thursdays.

Historical Society Formed in Mammoth

The newly formed Southern Mono Historical Society will hold its first public meeting Monday, June 11, in the Sierra Nevada's Mountain View room at 7 p.m. Refreshments will be served. For additional info, call Nancy Whitmore at 934-8648 or 934-4916, or Edith Buchanan at 934-2731.

Tioga Pass Road Closed June 4

Rocks on the Tioga Pass road closed the westbound land of Hwy. 120 for several hours Monday, June 4. The rocks, which often fall during rainstorms, were removed by CalTrans crews, reopening the highway to both lanes of traffic, CalTrans officials said.

Flat 10K Race on June 16

The Sierra Chart House Running Club and the Mammoth Chart House are sponsoring a 10K race on flat terrain Saturday, June 16. The entry fee of $10 includes a barbecue after the race and trophies in all divisions. Entry blanks can be picked up at the Mammoth Chart House.

Foreign Language Speakers Needed

Local residents who speak a foreign language and can assist Mammoth Hospital during medical emergencies are asked to call Greg Eckert at the hospital, 934-3311, Ext. 247. A master list of the volunteers will be made up. Also, anyone who knows sign language is asked to call the hospital.

Measles Outbreak in Los Angeles

Due to a reported outbreak of measles in the Los Angeles area and Tulare County, Mono County Health Officer Dr. Charles Lear reminds parents to immunize all children over 15 months of age against measles before traveling this summer. Free immunizations are available through the Mono County Health Department. For info on clinic sites, call public health nurses Jean Grandi in Mammoth Lakes at 934-8109 or Susanne Byrne in Bridgeport at 932-7484.

Yosemite Seeks Campground Hosts

The National Park Service is seeking volunteers to serve as camground hosts in Yosemite National Park (Tuolumne Meadows, Tenaya Lake, Porcupine Flat, White Wolf, Crane Flat and Hodgdon Meadows campgrounds). Persons interested in the campground host program must be in good health, provide their own self-contained living accommodations and be available from June 15 to Sept. 3. For further info, call the campground host administrator in the Mather District Office prior to June 8 at (209) 372-4543.

Power Found Safe and Sound

A four-hour operation by the Mammoth Search and Rescue Team in the Red's Meadow area was called off Saturday, June 2, when deputies found the object of their hunt in the middle of Mammoth Lakes. Gary Power, 21, had been reported missing by friends. Power walked back into town and was in good condition, the Mono County Sheriff's Department reported.

'Miracles Intensive' Course June 15-17

A course in "Miracles Intensive" will be held in Mammoth at The Unicorn Spirit the weekend of June 15-17. The Friday and Saturday sessions will meet from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. and the concluding session will be from 9 a.m. to noon on Sunday. Cherie Schenk from Los Angeles, who has been a Course in Miracles moderator for four years and is a student of Kenneth Wapnick, will present a clear, concise overview of the course. For info call 934-8841.

Yard Sale Benefits Church Fund

St. Thomas of Canterbury Episcopal Church will hold a yard sale Saturday, June 9, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the back parking lot of the Sierra Nevada Inn. All proceeds will go to its building fund. The community is encouraged to browse and buy items at bargain prices. Anyone who has items to donate to this non-profit cause can call the Rev. Charles Karoly at 934-4027. "Everybody loves a yard sale," say the organizers. "One man's throw-away is another man's treasure. Come see for yourself."

Third 10K Run Takes Place June 10

The third in a series of ten 10K runs will take place Sunday, June 10, at 8 a.m. Beginning at Horseshoe Lake parking lot, the run will follow the Lake Mary Loop and back, 4½ miles. A fee of $1 is required to help pay for the ribbons. If anyone participates in six out of 10 runs, he/she will receive a "Summer Fun Run" T-shirt. Everyone is welcome. For further info, call Tim at Snowcreek Athletic Club, 934-8511.

MEET the WINE MAKER
A GOURMET DINNER SERIES

The Mammoth Mountain Inn & Altitude 9000 Restaurant present

This summer, Altitude 9000 will host a unique gourmet dinner series. Six elegant dinners are planned, and served with each course, a specially selected wine from one of California's finest vineyards. The winemakers will be present and discuss each vintage.

Chef Anton Nunnikhoved has a superb seven-course dinner planned for the first event on June 19th. Featured will be the wines of the Acacia Winery in Napa Valley and the Jordan Winery in the Alexander Valley. Acacia is noted for outstanding Chardonnay and Jordan's Cabernet Sauvignon is unsurpassed. Guests will be welcomed with a champagne reception in the wine bar.

Cost for the meal, wine tasting, tax and tip will be $40.00 per person. Due to limited seating, advance reservations will be required.

The Mammoth Mountain Inn will offer a special overnight package for dinner guests. It includes our bed-and-breakfast special for $22.00 per person, based on double occupancy.

For reservations and information call the Altitude 9000 Restaurant at (619) 934-2581. You may also want to be put on our mailing list for information on upcoming Dinner specials.

Menu for June 19, 1984

Acacia 1982 Napa Chardonnay Acacia Winery Lake Pinot Noir	Duck Pate w/ Grand Marnier Smoked Salmon Filet Mignon, Crouton, Aspic Pate
Acacia 1982 Marina Chardonnay	Cream Of Asparagus
Acacia 1982 Carneros Chardonnay	Poached Fresh Sea Bass
	Fresh Fruit Sorbet
Acacia 1980 lund Pinot Noir Jordan '78 '79 '80 Cabernet	Lamb sauteed and breaded w/ deviled sauce Turned Mushrooms Fresh Vegetable Mold Potato Dauphine
	Fresh Spinach Flambe
	Poached Pears, Sorbet w/ Chambord Sauce

They Abused Drugs Even Back in Bodie's Heyday

Recent arrests by law enforcement personnel indicate that drug abuse has indeed become a real problem in our county. And yet, tragically, the problem has always been with us. It was Chinese immigrants who first introduced opium to prospectors at Dog Town in 1853.

By 1879 practically one-fifth of the town of Bodie consisted of opium dens. As a result, users would stagger through their daily chores, sleep the hours away,

Morning, Noonan, Night

with Buddy Noonan

or oftentimes die in drug-influenced mining accidents.

One tragic true story is that of a beautiful 16-year-old Indian girl named Maggie who lived in Bodie during the 1870s. She was being raised by her grandparents since her mother had died when she was an infant.

For weeks she had been admiring an especially beautiful Chinese silk handkerchief which was on display at the Tong Sing Wo General Merchandise Establishment. But any hopes of purchasing it seemed impossible since the young girl was poor.

Then one day she discovered a large gold nugget while panning at a mine dump. Rushing to an assayer she found out that it was worth $15. Now she could buy the expensive silk handkerchief.

With cash in hand she entered China Town and immediately went to Tong Sing Wo's. Once inside a young Chinese boy started to wait on her.

Watching the transaction from across the store was the "boss of China Town," Tong Sing Wo. After admiring the attractive Indian maiden for a few moments, he came forward and dismissed the boy. He explained to Maggie that he was the store's owner and would be more than glad to wait on her personally. Then he refused to take her money, claiming that he always liked to give something away free to new customers. She thanked him for the gift and turned to leave. Wo asked her to return the following day in order that he might find out if she was pleased with the handkerchief.

This she did, and the day after that and the day after that. Finally she stayed away from home altogether. Tong Sing Wo had plied her with all sorts of gifts and introduced her to a whole new world on the second and third floors of his establishment, the hazy world of drugs.

She was scared at first by what she saw on those two levels. In the smoky dim light were strange, frightening faces. Some played faro and fan-tan while others twirled little round balls of opium in the flames of lamps before inserting them into their pipes. Others slept on teakwood bunks, their heads full of strange drug-induced dreams. But eventually, Maggie became accustomed to her adopted home.

Through Tong Sing Wo's influence she dressed oriental, complete with a Chinese haircut, and displayed a huge jade ring. He was also the first to introduce her to drugs, opium in particular. Everyone soon became accustomed to Maggie, the new addict, who staggered among them puffing on her own "magical" pipe.

Things continued for her in this manner for a long time. But then business seemed to drop off. There were fewer gamblers and the Chinese seemed to have become bored with their own games.

One day as Maggie awakened from her usual drugged sleep, she heard Chinese voices chattering excitedly. From what little she could understand, they seemed to be talking of closing down the opium den and moving on to another boom town. Groggily, she went back to sleep.

It was loud noises which woke her a second time. She stumbled downstairs to discover that the building was being boarded up from the outside. Suddenly, as the room became darker, she came to a stark realization—soon she would be totally alone, the empty building's sole inhabitant.

But the Chinese had left large quantities of food and drugs. She knew that she could exist quite well with these, especially her new-found friend, opium.

Days dragged by as she wandered throughout the empty building, snacking lightly on bits of food while taking increasingly larger doses of opium. In the process, the once-beautiful girl became reduced to a gaunt skeleton with a blank, pallid face. She never went outside, preferring instead to occasionally peer out at the bright sunlit street from behind the cracks of her boarded-up prison. At times passers-by would hear her loud wails of anguish and speak of the demented Indian girl inside.

Then one day Maggie came to a desperate, stark realization—she had used up her last tin of opium. Suffering with deep pains of withdrawal, she ran screaming from the building into the night. Like some wild animal she groped her way through the darkness to where her grandparents had been camping. But they had moved away. Falling to the ground, she cried out in anguish.

After days of torment Maggie thought of a solution for her dilemma. She scoured hillsides for a certain plant. After discovering some, she placed whole handfuls in her mouth. Soon the deadly, poisonous parsnips took effect. Maggie was dead. Originally she had wanted only a pretty silk handkerchief. Unfortunately, that innocent desire would eventually lead to death.

As is true with Maggie's death over 100 years ago, there are drug-related fatalities in Mono County today. Sheriff Lloyd Wilson tells me that there is a feeling in law enforcement that 1983 was a peak year for drug trafficking. But according to him, new federal, state and local cooperation is beginning to take a bite out of trafficking.

Drug statistics are staggering. Production of opium in 1983 was more than 1,750 metric tons, coca leaf more than 100,000 tons and marijuana more than 18,000 tons. Bolivia produces one-half of the processed coca leaf which finds its way to the U.S. The Bahamas is one of the major transit nations for drugs coming into the country.

The feeling that drug-related crime is a local problem is currently being dispelled. Last year 14 counties, including Mono, took part in the CAMP program, the Campaign Against Marijuana Planting. Other counties indicate a desire to participate in it this year, and, as such, it appears that the program will be two to three times as large. Through this program, 524 raids were made in the state last year and 215,000 pounds of marijuana seized.

Sheriff Wilson has taken an extremely strong stand against drugs. Through his supervision and undercover work, numerous suspects have been arrested. Because of his involvement, he recently attended a law enforcement coordination meeting with U.S. Attorney General William French Smith. That office, by direction of the president and the FBI, is beginning to take a strong stand on drugs. Last year was the first time that the FBI was recruited to help fight drug abuse and trafficking.

In reference to fighting the problem locally, the sheriff said, "We have a long way to go even to begin to gain control through law enforcement. But one thing which is coming about once again—what I refer to as "law enforcement"—is involvement by citizens cooperating with law enforcement. Information which has been provided to our offices in the last few weeks is a real assist in our efforts to help curb a

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Bill Reid Resigns Six Months Before End of Term

by Ziba Rashidian

Board of Supervisors Chairman Bill Reid announced Tuesday that he will step down from his supervisorial post June 29—six months before the expiration of his term.

Reid, who represents the Northern Mono communities of Topaz, Walker-Coleville and Bridgeport, said his resignation enabled him to take a job in Sacramento with the California Department of Youth Authority.

"With some mixed emotions I hereby tender my resignation to the Mono County Board of Supervisors effective at the close of business on Friday, June 29," Reid said. "I'm disappointed that I'll be leaving office six months prior to the conclusion of my term; however, it's an opportunity I can't turn down."

In January 1984, after he was elected chairman of the board, Reid announced he would not seek a second supervisorial term. At that time, the Bridgeport supervisor planned to enroll in a master of public administration program in the Sacramento area.

Four candidates then came forward to vie for Reid's supervisorial post, including Mono County Transportation Commission Executive Director Marguerite Ivey, Bridgeport Fire Chief John Malmquist, Topaz resident Ed Miltenburg and Walker resident Clifford Sharp.

Reid was elected to the board in June 1979, in a close race with then-incumbent Coy Ziglar. His term has seen the recall bids against former supervisors Al Leydecker and Mike Jencks and the incorporation drives in Mammoth Lakes and June Lake.

The supervisor will take up duties with the Youth Authority July 2. Reid said discussions with the department began in April. He said he will be working under a one-year contract acting as a liaison between the Youth Authority and local juvenile justice agencies. His duties will include developing a plan for statewide implementation of activities for regional and state juvenile justice agencies to reduce delinquency.

Reid said the new job will not scuttle his plans to return to school.

"I'm not doing this because I'm dissatisfied with Mono County. I've been here going on 12 years and I plan to come back. It's just that I have some goals in mind and to pursue them, I have to change location," he said.

Reid's announcment was met with mixed emotions from the board.

"We haven't always agreed," Supervisor Paul Johnson, who took office the same year as Reid, said Tuesday, "but I've always found you to be fair. This is a golden opportunity for you, but you will be sorely missed."

"Their gain is our loss," Supervisor Andrea Lawrence told Reid. "You've been enormously responsible and effective [as a supervisor]."

The remainder of Reid's term may be filled by an appointment by Gov. George Deukmejian, or the post may remain vacant until the victor of Tuesday's election is sworn in Jan. 1, 1985.

The last gubernatorial appointment to the board of supervisors came in July 1981 when Hilton Creek resident Mike Jencks was appointment by Gov. Jerry Brown Jr. to fill the unexpired term of John Garner. Garner resigned from the District 2 supervisorial seat May 1, 1981.

April Unemployment Shows Drop from Month of March

by Nicholas Renton

April unemployment figures for Mono County declined from March, according to the state's Employment Development Department.

The EDD figures indicated that of the county's labor force of 5,050 residents, 4,625 were employed, while 425 were without jobs—an 8.4 percent unemployment rate. In March, 8.7 percent of the county's labor force was unemployed.

Gisela Sellinger, the branch supervisor for EDD's Mammoth Lakes office, attributed the decline most likely to laid-off ski-season employees' leaving the area.

Sellinger speculated that Mono's May unemployment figures, due in two weeks, would show an increase, citing some 350 claims for unemployment insurance filed at her office. The applications came in the wake of further off-season layoffs, especially at Mammoth Mountain Ski Area Sellinger said.

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growing problem in crime.

"If you think something is reportable, call your local law enforcement agency. We are here to serve, and we do not mind checking out something even if unfounded. The next time it might not be. Watch for that plane that lands somewhere other than an airport, the person next door who has that little farm with the funny green plants, or the little folded paper that is exchanged for a lot of money," said Wilson.

Economic Group Expects Answer in July

by Ziba Rashidian

Final word on the Mono County Economic Development Corp.'s $1.2 million in applications is expected by July, according to EDC Executive Director Dick Pool.

The EDC has applied for $600,000 in community development block grant funds as well as $600,000 in discretionary grant funds administered by the Office of Community Services for the purchase of 17 acres of land in the Gateway area. The 17-acre site, now owned by Tom Revelle and Jack Jevne, would be developed by the EDC for an affordable industrial site.

The EDC's OCS grant application received a boost earlier this spring when it received the endorsement of Congressman Richard Lehman.

"The programs which the Economic Development Corp. will undertake are programs which will benefit both the community and business interests in Mammoth Lakes," Lehman said in a letter to the OCS. "I am in strong support of this grant application, and applaud the Mono County Economic Development Corp. for their continued efforts in this area," he said.

The effort to acquire the Gateway acreage began in September 1982 when a group of businessmen banded together to explore alternatives to the already-developed industrial park. According to Pool, the businesses felt the $5- to $6-per-square-foot cost of the existing park was exorbitant. The group then received $20,000 in CETA funds to look into alternative sites for an "affordable" industrial yard. That study found that acquiring and expanding the existing park would be the most viable alternative.

In July 1983 the EDC was formed and took over the drive for the alternative site. The EDC received a $30,000 loan from Mono County to prepare a comprehensive plan for the Gateway area.

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Oil and Gas Applications Made in Long Valley Area

The Inyo National Forest has received an application for an oil and gas lease covering Section 13, R.3S., R.28E., MDB&M. This area is in the vicinity of the headwaters of little Hot Creek, and within Lease Block I of the Mono/Long Valley Known Geothermal Resource Area. Geothermal leases currently exist in the area. Development, should it occur, could include drilling structures for exploration, pumping structures and storage facilities if oil and/or gas is found.

The Forest Service is soliciting public comment on this proposal. Submit written comments to the District Ranger, Mammoth Ranger District, P.O. Box 148, Mammoth Lakes, CA 93546. Comments must be received no later than June 22.

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Betty Hatter Returns from Far East Visit to Son

Mammoth High Grad Jason Hatter Making His Recovery

by Mike Yorkey

Betty Hatter returned May 31 from a whirlwind trip to the Far East that no mother ever wants to make.

Her son, Jason, was nearly killed by a gang of thugs in Singapore. He landed in two feet of water in the Singapore River. Miraculously, Jason crawled to shore with multiple fractures of his two legs, a blown-out right knee and infections from the polluted river.

But Jason Hatter was alive.

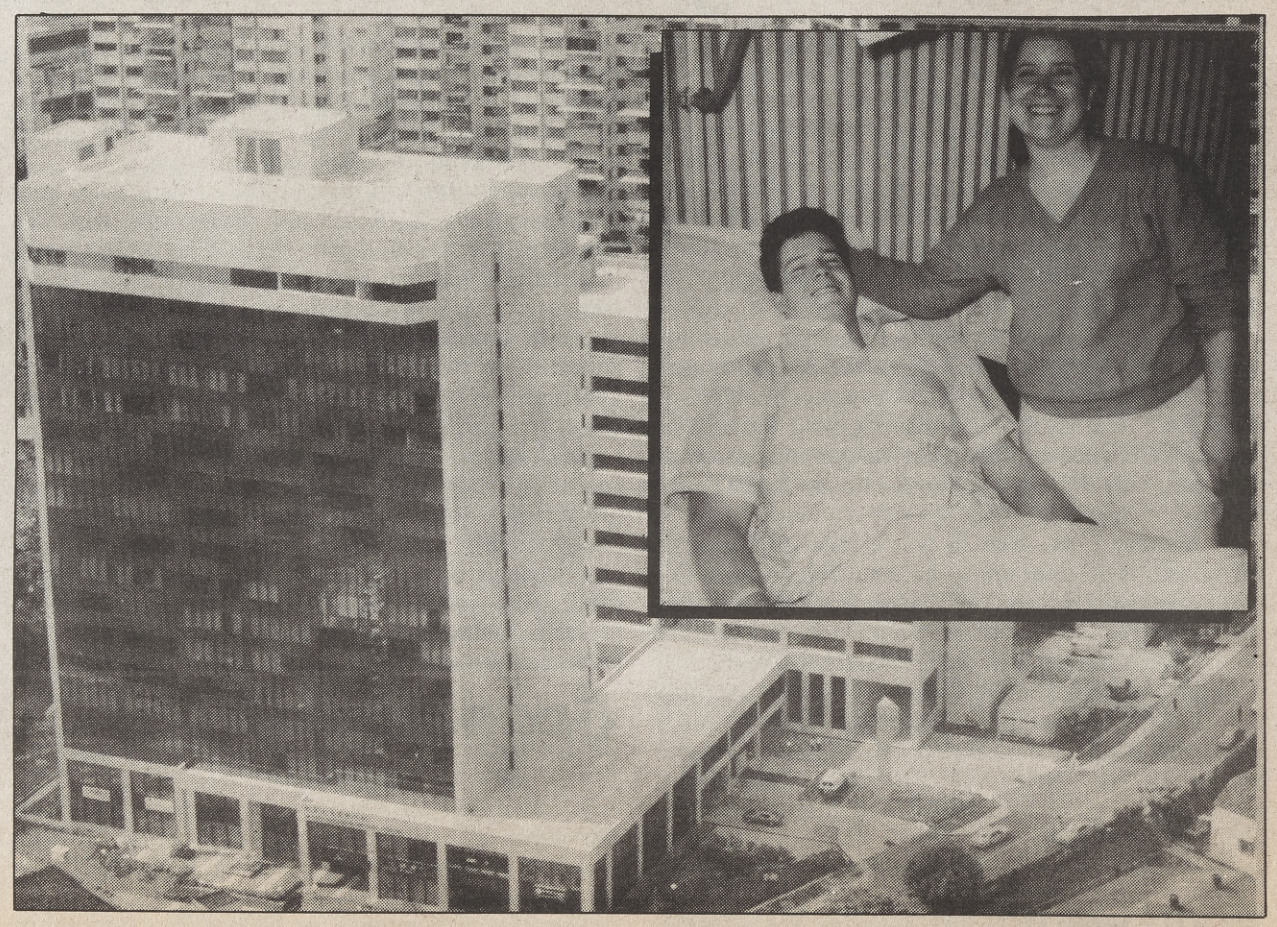
A "Jason Hatter Fund" was started at Bank of Mammoth to send Betty Hatter to see her son. The Mammoth Rotary Club donated $200 to help defray expenses. Glazov Aviation flew her to San Francisco—at no charge—so she could catch her flight to Singapore.

She left Thursday, May 24, with the Glazov flight, and was met in San Francisco by her daughter Anita, 27, who lives and works in the Bay Area.

She and her daughter boarded a Singapore Airlines flight that flew 5½ hours to Hawaii, 11 hours to Hong Kong, then 3½ hours to Singapore. Due to the international dateline, they did not arrive in Singapore until Saturday, May 26.

But they were in time for Jason's 19th birthday on Saturday. After being picked up by a Rolls Royce at the airport, the Hatters traveled directly to Mount Elizabeth Hospital, an ultra-modern health facility. The Hatters were able to stay in rooms provided by the hospital for $50 a night.

Betty Hatter then saw Jason for the first time, who was busy cutting three birthday cakes. "He looked pretty good," Betty said, although she noticed very quickly that Jason had lost weight. In fact, the strapping 6-foot plus 215-pounder had lost 50 pounds after his ordeal.



Betty Hatter then got a medical report. Jason's right ankle was broken badly; plates and screws tied the bones together. The left femur was also broken. The right knee will need complete reconstruction as all the tendons and ligaments were destroyed in the fall.

Because of the infections, Jason was filled with antibiotics that gave him severe stomach cramps. "Although he looked pretty good, you could tell he was hurting and in some pain," said his mother.

More details of Jason's mugging came to surface in Singapore. Jason was on shore leave from the aircraft carrier, the U.S.S. Midway. He and three Navy buddies checked into a Singapore motel and then went out to eat wearing their uniforms. He then noticed that his wallet was missing from his trousers—to be caught on shore without the proper papers is a major offense.

Jason decided to go back to the motel to straighten things out, but instead of borrowing a few dollars for a taxi, he decided to walk back to the motel. He was alone on the streets of Singapore, when four thieves, probably Chinese, began chasing him. He eluded them for awhile, but they herded him toward a building. Jason ran inside and up several flights of stairs. The thugs caught him on the fifth floor.

Speaking English, the thugs demanded his money. When he told them he had lost his wallet, the thugs, brandishing knives, said they would cut him to pieces anyway. Just recently, a Navy man had been found dead in Singapore, the victim of a knifing attack.

Sizing up the life-or-death situation, Jason noticed that the Singapore River was 60-70 feet away from

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Betty Hatter took this photo of her son Jason and daughter Anita at the hospital in Singapore last week. Jason is recovering from a near-fatal jump into the Singapore River. The modern Mount Elizabeth Hospital is shown in the main picture. Jason was transferred to the Philippines this week.

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'How to Succeed' Is No 'Hamlet' for Fields

by Mike Yorkey

Jeff Fields will graduate from Mammoth High next week without having played the lead role of "Hamlet."

Instead, Fields, who has more acting talent in his little finger than most have in their whole body, had to settle for the lead role in "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying." Fields played the role of the ladder-climbing J. Pierrepont Finch.

As Finch, Fields dominated the musical that opened last weekend at Mammoth High. But "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" did not do justice to the talents of Fields or the rest of the able cast.

The musical first played on the Broadway stage 20 years ago, years before any of the cast members were born. Unfortunately, the play has not aged well in 20 years. Some plays stand the passage of time. For instance, past Mammoth High productions of "Oklahoma" and "You Can't Take It With You" (both from the 1930s) came alive on the Mammoth stage. But "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" did not have that spark.

The material, for one, let the Mammoth actors down. The only time the play seemed to come to life was during the appearance of Tina Engelstad as Heady LaRue, the gum-smacking, hip-wagging blonde siren. The entire cast, including Fields, seemed to perk with her presence.

The lifeblood of a musical, the songs, were unmemorable. In "Oklahoma" or "South Pacific" or "Kiss Me Kate," the songs have stood the test of time. They are standard-bearers. "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" did not have great songs. On top of all this, the play ran three hours opening night. It was shortened after Friday night to tighten it up.

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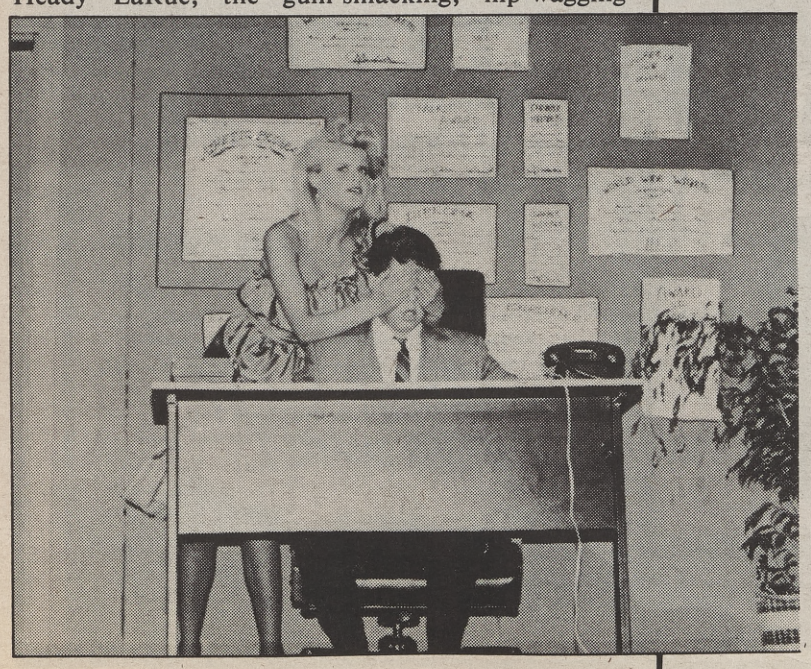
Still Plenty Of Funny Scenes in High School Play

In the elevator scene, from the left, Jeff Fields, Stacey Toomey and Jennifer King decide what to do next. Below, Tina Engelstad pulls the wool over Fields' eyes.



Ladies-Only Bicycle Ride Set for Morning of June 18; Buffet at Boulangerie, too

The first ever Tour de Mammoth bicycle pleasure ride will be held Monday, June 18, at 9 a.m. in Mammoth Lakes. Open to women only, the tour will mark a first in the community and promises to become a continuing event, say the tour organizers.

Upon completion of the tour, a fantastic gourmet buffet specially prepared for the Tour de Mammoth will be served on the patio of Mammoth Boulangerie and Cafe. Luncheon served to the background of classical music will include salads, several quiches, champagne punch and dessert tarts.

Citing the many frustrations encountered by female bicycle riders, especially novices, Tour de Mammoth organizer Dale Johnson conceived the tour as a fun way for women to expand their cycling experience. Women will be able to cycle both with less experienced and more experienced riders in a supportive setting. Riders can then find others who have a similar pace and ability level.

The ride is approximately 20 miles and is intended to be a pleasure excursion through Mammoth village life and pleasant mountain scenery with a minimum of auto traffic to contend with.

Tour de Mammoth winds leisurely through fine residential vistas within the village before embarking upon the more strenuous and rural Mammoth Scenic Loop. An out-and-back type of ride maximizing the smoothest pavements around, the tour begins and ends at the Mammoth Boulangerie and Cafe.

The tour has a few moderate to steep grades, sweeping curves, a few flat sections and will provide a challenge for those who are in good shape as well as for those who have not cycled much this season.

Mammoth local Karen Takemoto will lead the tour. Takemoto has led various tours on the east and west coasts of America including all-women rides.

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Celebrity Grand Marshal

James is a native of Los Angeles, where his parents were Unity ministers. He attended El Segundo High School, UC Santa Barbara, the University of Hawaii, and UCLA, where he not only won a B.A. degree in theater arts, but met his future wife, Florine. Oh, well, ladies, at least you can look.

James has guest-starred in more than 200 prime-time television shows, including "M*A*S*H," "Starsky & Hutch" and the Bob Newhart Show. He has co-starred in the "Electric Horseman," the "Competition" and Academy Award-winning "Ordinary People." His credits go on and on.

Sports Celebrity Grand Marshals

Joining James Sikking will be our own Andrea Mead Lawrence and Roy Saari as the Sports Celebrity Grand Marshals for this year's Fourth of July celebration.

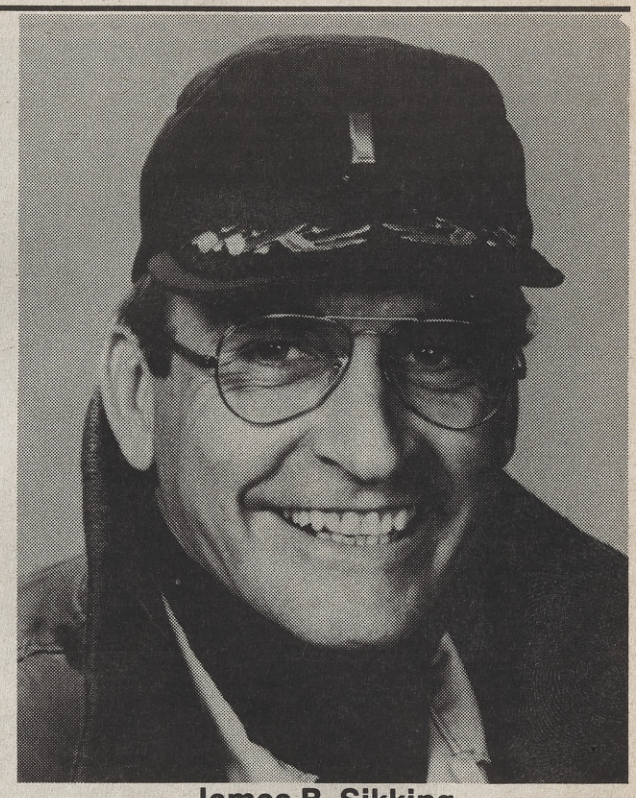
Andrea has most recently been inducted into the Ski Hall of Fame, and deservedly so. She skied competitively from 1942 to 1956. Andrea was the only American Alpine skier to compete in three Olympics and one of four women in the world to do so. In 1952 she won two Olympic gold medals in slalom and giant slalom. Andrea was the only American skier ever to win two gold medals in a single Olympics, and the only woman in the world to do so until this record was matched in 1972. In 1952 Andrea was seen on the cover of *Time* magazine, and her outstanding career was again recognized in 1976 in another international magazine, *Life,* whereby she was named one of the Remarkable Women 1776-1976. On a local level, she is on the board of supervisors in Mono County and is extremely active in all phases of community involvement—political and recreational. We are extremely proud and privileged to have Andrea and Roy participate in our Fourth of July celebrations.

Roy Saari is also a former Olympian. In 1964 he received a gold medal for the 800-meter freestyle at Tokyo, Japan, and a silver medal for the 400-meter individual medley. He has won nine Amateur Athletic Union championships while swimming for USC and was named athlete of the year at USC. He is in the U.S. Swimming Hall of Fame. After USC, he went on to receive a law degree from Loyola Law School in 1973. He, his wife and two children have been residents of Mammoth since 1978.

This town sure has talent. We thought it was impossible to find any more exciting people, but Mammoth is just chock full.

Local Grand Marshal

This year's Local Grand Marshal, Henry Gaylord "Brud" Cleaveland, has got a bio that would take a full page. Just a few highlights on Brud are: He taught and coached at Ohio Wesleyan University, earned a Master's and Ph.D. degree at UCLA while



James B. Sikking

teaching physical education and coaching swimming and water polo and later joined the physical education department at Santa Monica College, where he taught health, recreation, physical education, and coached water polo, diving and gymnastics. During 1964-66, he took a leave of absence to teach and coach swimming at the American school in Tokyo, Japan.

Most people take retirement seriously. Brud is no exception—he just disagrees with Webster's definition of retirement. Brud has been collecting gold medals in Senior Olympics and Masters competitions in swimming, diving, gymnastics, track and field, and road running. He's also active in the Rotary Club, library board, chamber of commerce, and the housing task force.

An update on participants, time and parade route will be forthcoming as the event draws nearer.

Motocross

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is only one of the events scheduled for the holiday week. The weekend prior to the actual Fourth of July, the Mountain is again sponsoring the annual motocross events. Friday, June 29 will be an open race; Saturday, June 30 will be the 125's and vets' race; and Sunday, July 1, the 250's.

The motocross track opens at 5:30 a.m. For further information, contact the MMSA Race Department at 934-2571.

Street Dance

On Tuesday, July 3 at 9 p.m., Grumpy's and the chamber of commerce will co-host a street dance and the crowning of the Gold Rush Days Queen in the Safeway parking lot. Fiddlin' Pete will play for your dancin' feet. Refreshments will be available.

Pancake Breakfast

After a night of dancing, you can wake up to a pancake breakfast put on by the Lions Club, Wednesday, the Fourth of July, at the Bank of Mammoth. Adults are asked to donate $2.50 and kids under 12, $2. You can get up as early as 7 a.m. and the Lions will be ready to serve you a delicious meal. Contact Chuck Valan at 934-3577 for further information and reservations.

Art Show

The Mammoth Hospital Auxiliary is sponsoring an art show June 30 and July 1. It will be held at the Bank of America parking lot from 9 to 5 each day. There is no charge to the public.

Quilt Show

Friends of the Library will present a quilt show at the library all day on Saturday, June 30.

Chili Cook-off

If you're a chili cook, contact Rick Fina at Ricki Bob's Taco Bar, 934-8220, for the official Chili Cook-off. Entry forms are also available at the chamber of commerce. The cook-off begins at 11 a.m. but the band, bar and food will be available after the parade.

Fireworks Display

All full on pancakes, beer and chili? Pack an evening snack, a blanket, and drive on down to the fireworks display at Crowley Lake, staged by the Rotary Club. Spend a day celebrating America's independence with us at Mammoth. It's good, old-fashioned fun.

Black Powder Shoot

If you can't make it the weekend before, there will still be the weekend after. On Saturday, July 7, the Black Powder Shoot will be held at the Sherwin Creek motocross area. Registration begins at 9 a.m. and the fee is $6. The shoot is limited to rifles with open sights—no slings, shooting of patched round balls only. Cash prizes will be awarded for the first three places overall, first three places for women and juniors. There will be food and refreshments all day at this family-oriented activity. Contact Dan Bridges at the MMSA personnel department, 934-2571.

This truly promises to be a Fourth of July week everyone will remember.

JASON HATTER. . . *Continued From Page 8*

the fifth floor, and 15 feet from the building. Jason ran and jumped from the building, aiming for the river. Little did he know the Singapore River was only two feet deep where he landed.

Both legs broken, in a state of shock, unconsciouness setting in, Jason dragged himself to the shore. He barely remembers someone finding him and being loaded into an ambulance. He was delirious for the next three days as he fought for his life.

Fortunately, Jason received excellent medical help at the Mount Elizabeth Hospital. After the initial nip-and-tuck period, Jason began to rebound and respond to treatment. "He has the determination that he can do it," said Betty.

Word of Jason's plight filtered back to Mammoth. Stories were written in *The Review* and the *Sierra Daily News*. Eastern Sierra residents began writing cards and letters by the dozens. He received 150 letters, maybe more. "He was surprised to receive so much mail," said his mother. "Many of them started, 'You don't know me, but . . .' "

The prognosis looks better for Jason Hatter. This week, he is being evacuated by a military transport plane to Subic Bay in the Philippines for a medical evaluation. Jason will likely be transferred to the Hawaiian Islands for surgery on his right knee and more rehabilitation.

Whether Jason can go back to being a "deck monkey" on the flight deck of the Midway remains to be seen. He loves the servicing of planes, the jumping back and forth between aircraft and working the deck.

"There is still a lot of praying to do," said Betty Hatter. "Jason, by all rights, should not have survived that fall. But it could have been a lot worse. He could have ended up a parapalegic, so you count your blessings."

Betty Hatter spent most of her first trip outside the U.S. seeing her son in Singapore. "It is a very clean city. They have $500 fines for littering and an anti-spitting campaign."

Betty said she wanted to express her appreciation to all the persons who helped send her to Singapore. "I learned a long time ago that you can't pay back all the nice things that happen to you, that you have to pass along nice things when you can. We appreciate it all very, very much."

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The Mono County Board of Supervisors convened in regular meeting Tuesday, April 17, 1984 at the hour of 10:12 a.m. in the county courthouse, Bridgeport, Calif. with Chairman William M. Reid presiding. MEMBERS PRESENT: Supervisors Tim Alpers, Paul F. Johnson, Andrea Lawrence, William M. Reid, Robert J. Stanford. MEMBERS ABSENT: None. STAFF PRESENT: N.F. Poppelreiter, County Administrative Officer, and Ron Braden, County Counsel. **PROCLAMATIONS ADOPTED:** Declaring the week of April 22, 1984, as Professional Secretaries Week and April 25, 1984 as Professional Secretaries Day. M:Johnson. S:Alpers. V:Unanimous. **RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED: 84-52** reaffirming the county of Mono's Affirmative Action Plan. M:Alpers. S:Lawrence. V:Unanimous. **84-53** approving the grant application for economic development and authorizing the chairman to sign. M:Alpers. S:Lawrence. V:Unanimous. **84-54** authorizing the Treasurer-Tax Collctor to institute legal proceedings to collect past due taxes. M:Stanford. S:Alpers. V:Unanimous. **84-55** recommending to the director of the California Department of Fish & Game that a three-day, five-dollar, non-resident fresh water fishing license be issued by the State of California. M:Stanford. S:Alpers. V:Unanimous. **MINUTE ORDERS ADOPTED. 84-394** approving the minutes of the regular meetings of Feb. 28, 1984, March 20, 1984, March 27, 1984 and the special meeting of March 19, 1984. M:Johnson. S:Alpers. V:Unanimous. **84-395** to abate penalties pursuant to Section 483 of the Revenue & Taxation Code, for reasonable cause, as follows: Request #459, J. & I. Enterprises, Inc., APN 31-100-09; Request #461, Josephine L. Cholet, APN 31-211-20; Request #463, Irwin H. Steiger, APN 31-100-09. M:Johnson. S:Alpers. V:Unanimous. **84-396** designating the County Administrative Officer as the CSAC EIA board member and the County Counsel as alternate board member. M:Johnson. S:Alpers. V:Unanimous. **84-397** referring to the County Administrative Officer the request of the county clerk for $5,000 from the Contingency Fund to the Election Budget for a report and recommendation to the board on May 1, 1984. M:Stanford. S:Alpers. V:Unanimous. **84-398** to defer action on the matter of the claim filed against the county of Mono by Neil G. McCaroll, II, attorney for Josef Mueller; referring the matter back to county counsel for further perusal directing he return to the board within the 45-day period with his recommendation. M:Lawrence. S:Stanford. V:Unanimous. **84-399** rejecting claim filed against the county of Mono by Richard T. Ferko, attorney for Brian Stewart Witters, and authorized the Office of County Counsel to send rejection notice. M:Johnson. S:Alpers. V:Unanimous. **84-400** see above, adopting Proclamation re Secretaries. **84-401** approving amendment of the Bylaws, Rules and Regulations of Mono General Hospital medical staff, Article III, Paragraph G, Page 8, as recommended by the California Medical Association. M:Johnson. S:Alpers. V:Unanimous. **84-402** scheduling a public hearing regarding the Environmental Determination Categorical Exemption of Canyon Road Extension, Mammoth Lakes, Tuesday, May 1, 1984, at 11 a.m. in the county courthouse, Bridgeport, Calif. M:Johnson. S:Alpers. V:Unanimous. **84-403** scheduling a public hearing regarding the extension of Tentative Tract Map 37-26/Dempsey, Tuesday, May 1, 1984, at 11:30 a.m. in the county courthouse, Bridgeport, Calif. M:Johnson. S:Alpers. V:Unanimous. **84-404** authorizing Maren Olsen, camp counsellor I to attend training May 6-12, in Modesto, Calif.; budgeted/reimbursement. M:Johnson. S:Alpers. V:Unanimous. **84-405** authorizing the Public Works Director to advertise for bids to construct a restroom/storage facility at Ida Lynn Parkinson Memorial Park, Benton, Calif. M:Johnson. S:Alpers. V:Unanimous. **84-406** authorizing the Public Works Director to advertise for bids to construct a restroom/storage facility at Hilton Creek Park. M:Johnson. S:Alpers. V:Unanimous. **84-407** referring correspondence from Office of Emergency Services concerning revised land slide policy/public facilities under Public Law 93-288 to the Director of Public Works for action. M:Lawrence. S:Johnson. V:Unanimous. **84-408** in support of Senate Bill 2333, authored by Senator David Roberti, which would permit counties and cities to prohibit or regulate the sale, as well as the use of, and discharge of fireworks; said bill would take effect immediately as an urgency statute: further, directing correspondence to Senator Roberti and committee members stating Mono County's support. M:Lawrence. S:Stanford. V:Unanimous. **84-409** adopting Mono County's Basic Emergency Plan, 1984 Update, presented by the Director of Emergency Services; authorizing chairman to sign Letter of Promulgation and directing County Administrative Officer to schedule a workshop in June to discuss the plan. M:Lawrence. S:Stanford. V:Unanimous. **84-410** not to fill the vacant position of Deputy County Counsel for Mono County but to have an ongoing series of discussion in the next few months on alternatives on handling the workload and priortizing the importance of tasks that lie in the office of county counsel. M:Alpers. S:Johnson. Ayes: Alpers, Johnson, Reid. Noes: Lawrence, Stanford. **84-411** that the matter of Mammoth/June Lake Airport come before the board for general discussion on the management and potential problems in regards to uncovered ground on May 15, 1984; further, that the discussion to include the county administrative officer, county counsel, public works and other departments that may be affected. M:Johnson. S:Lawrence. V:Unanimous. **84-412** opposing the proposed reorganization of the California Association of Councils of Government and direct the CAO to communicate that position to CAL COG by their meeting of April 18, 1984. M:Stanford. S:Lawrence. V:Unanimous. **84-413** supporting the CAO's recommendations as follows: (1) That the board rescind Minute Order 84-174. (2) That the board further direct the CAO to work with the auditor-controller and county counsel, and the employees' bargaining units in the development of a health insurance company/broker package which could be advertised in approximately nine months, to begin in July 1985. (3) That the CAO be directed to write to Anna Glover, Mammoth Lakes, regarding this board action. Further, that the auditor/controller is requested to come before the board, on a date certain, so that a discussion may be held regarding the removal of insurance responsibility from the auditor/controller to the county administrative officer. M:Lawrence. S:Alpers. V:Unanimous. **84-414** approving the CAO's recommendations as follows: (1) Approve the deletion from the treasurer/tax collector's staff of one account clerk I position and the addition of one account clerk II position. (2) Approve the reclassification of Betty Wilmot from account clerk I to account clerk II effective with the beginning of the next payroll period. M:Stanford. S:Johnson. V:Unanimous. **84-415** adopting the county administrative officer's recommendations as follows: (1) Approving the Affirmative Action Plan as updated to March 20, 1984. (2) Adopting Resolution 84-52 (see above). M:Alpers. S:Lawrence. V:Unanimous. **84-416** approving the county administrative officer's recommendations as follows: (1) Adopting Resolution 84-53 (see above). (2) Designating the county administrative officer as the contact person for the application. M:Alpers. S:Lawrence. V:Unanimous. **84-417** approving the Memorandum of Understanding between the county of Mono and the Mono County Sheriff's Department Management Unit for the fiscal year 1983-84 and authorizing the chairman's signature. M:Stanford. S:Lawrence. V:Unanimous. **84-418** approving and authorizing the chairman to sign the Standard Agreement for Local Jurisdiction Special Needs and Priorities Funding for FY 1983-84, between the state of California, Department of Health Services and Mono County. M:Lawrence. S:Stanford. V:Unanimous. **84-419** approving the Memorandum of Understanding between the county of Mono and the Mono County Sheriff Officers Association for fiscal year 1983-84 and authorize the chairman's signature. M:Johnson. S:Alpers. V:Unanimous. **84-420** introducing proposed ordinance amending Chapter 3.28 to exempt owner occupied timeshare estates from imposition of the transient occupancy tax; assigning number 84-387-F; waiving the first reading and scheduling for adopting on May 1, 1984. M:Johnson. S:Lawrence. V:Unanimous.**84-421** deferring to the meeting of April 24, 1984, the matter of proposed ordinance amending Chapter 9.44.030 of the Mono County Code (leash law); to enable the Animal Control director to discuss the matter with county counsel. M:Johnson. S:Lawrence. V:Unanimous. **84-422** deferring to the meeting of April 24, 1984, agenda item 13c, response to Minute Order 84-222 regarding the Conflict of Interest Code. M:Lawrence. S:Stanford. V:Unanimous. **84-423** delegate authority for approval of use permits for apartment and mobilehome conversions and authority for tentative and final maps and map extensions to the planning commission with right of appeal to the board of supervisors. M:Stanford. S:Lawrence. V:Unanimous. **84-424** directing county counsel to return on May 15, 1984 with a recommendation on the way to handle a decision to appeal proposed environmental determinations by other agencies. M:Stanford. S:Lawrence. V:Unanimous. **84-425** directing county counsel to designate, specifically, in the code, the ramifications of the extension, timewise, of the maps so that it is clear to the layman. M:Stanford. S:Lawrence. V:Unanimous. **84-426** (1) In accordance with the county's procedures, certify that the board has reviewed and considered the negative declaration prior to acting upon or approve the above project. (2) Grant the first one-year extension for Tentative Tract Map 34-11, to expire on May 25, 1984 with the addition of Condition No. 8, as agreed to by the developer, i.e: For that portion of the project property which drains toward the Reverse Creek meadow, a fee shall be paid to the June Lake Drainage Trust Fund. Such fee shall be an amount equal to the acreage of the said portion of property multiplied by $27,953, adjusted as follows: Acreage where surface waters are directed into a percolation facility approved by Lahontan Regional Water Quality Control Board shall be adjusted by being multiplied by the factor 1.3 or 0.23. M:Johnson. S:Stanford. V:Unanimous. **84-427** authorizing increase in expenditure authorization for line item 150-210-317.24 by $2,500 to allow CalTrans to stripe Old Mammoth Road this spring, to come out of the road department budget. M:Lawrence. S:Stanford. V:Unanimous. **84-428** deferring for one week the matter of the request of the director of energy management to amend Minute Order 84-275 to allow the county administrative officer and director of energy management to listen to the tapes of the public hearing held concerning the matter. M:Johnson. S:Alpers. V:Unanimous. **84-429** approving the April 15, 1984 date on the California Energy Commission Grant being worked on by the Department of Energy Management. M:Stanford. S:Lawrence. V:Unanimous. **84-430** see above, adopting Resolution 84-54. **84-431** referring to the county administrative officer the request of the health department to fill the vacant administrative clerk II position in their Mammoth branch office for review and recommendation; that the CAO is to meet with Robert Barnes, administrative services officer, concerning the request; further, the CAO, at his discretion may fill the position with a lateral transfer and report, after the tact, to the board. M:Johnson. S:Alpers. V:Unanimous. **84-432** referring to the CAO the request of Parks & Facilities director to fill a vacant parks worker II position, for a recommendation to the board on April 24, 1984. M:Lawrence. S:Stanford. V:Unanimous. **84-433** (1) Authorize Parks & Facilities Department to purchase an Apple IIE microcomputer system from a preferred source, in the amount of $4,400; and (2) Authorize fund transfers from the following accounts: $3,200 from line item 190-210-319, Rents and Leases of Equipment to line item 190-230-335, Fixed Assets. $1,200 from line item 190-210-324, Utilities to line item 190-230-335, Fixed Assets. M:Alpers. S:Johnson. Ayes: Alpers, Johnson, Lawrence, Stanford. Noes: Reid. **84-434** to support the recommendation of the Inyo-Mono Fish & Game Advisory Commission to recommend to the State Department of Fish & Game to place a limit of 10,000 deer tag permits for Zone X-9 for the 1984 deer hunting season rather than the 13,000 proposed; that the CAO inform the California Department of Fish & Game Commission prior to their meeting of April 27, 1984, in Los Angeles, of Mono County's position. M:Alpers. S:Johnson. V:Unanimous. **84-435** to recommend to the California Department Fish & Game Commission that the deer hunting season for Zone X-9 in Mono County be from Sept. 15 to Oct. 8, 1984, three weeks, rather than the two weeks as proposed by the Inyo-Mono Fish & Game Advisory Commission. M:Alpers. S:Johnson. Ayes: Alpers, Johnson, Reid, Stanford. Noes: Lawrence. **84-436** to transfer $1,689.75 from Project 83-V-5-31 (helicopter deer survey) to Project 84-V-5-38 to fund the second annual sage grouse survey by helicopter in the Bodie Hills and Long Valley areas by Ron Thomas, wildlife biologist. M:Johnson. S:Lawrence. V:Unanimous. **84-437** authorizing the expenditure of $2,500 from Fish & Game Fine Money Fund for the specific purpose of purchasing two

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aerators to be installed in Junction Reservoir to sustain Kamploops trout brood stock during the extreme cold of winter months; Project 83-V-5-32. M:Alpers. S:Johnson. V:Unanimous. **84-439** authorizing the expenditure of $1,400 from the Fish & Game Fine Money Fund for the purpose of hiring a secretary to work for the Inyo-Mono Fish & Game Advisory Commission; Project 84-V-5-37. M:Alpers. S:Johnson. V:Unanimous. **84-440** see above, adopting Resolution 84-55. **84-441** (1) Authorize the public works director to advertise for bids to patch various streets within the Mammoth Lakes area. (2) Authorize the public works director to advertise for bids to place approximately 4,000 linear feet of asphalt overlay on Twin Lakes Road, Bridgeport. M:Johnson. S:Stanford. V:Unanimous. **84-442** supporting the county administrative officer's direction regarding Meridian Boulevard extension as outlined in his memorandum of April 11, 1984, items 1 through 6, as listed, and as it relates to item 7, authorize and direct staff, based on policy, as discussed, to prepare a subsequent report on specific funding available for the project, with report due back in 30 days. M:Lawrence. S:Stanford. V:Unanimous. **84-443** authorizing the public works director to advertise for bids to construct Meridian Boulevard from Sierra Park Road Station 44 + 00[s] (school site access). Said advertisement to include extending the work under this contract in additional increments to conform with the end of Meridian Boulevard as currently constructed westerly from SR203; with the further condition that all plans and specifications shall be approved by the county counsel. M:Lawrence. S:Stanford. V:Unanimous. **84-444** see result of Closed Session. **84-445** See result of Closed Session. **CLOSED SESSION.** Moved by Supervisor Johnson, seconded by Supervisor Lawrence, and unanimously carried to enter a Closed Session at the hour of 6:30 p.m. to discuss a matter of personnel (department head evaluation), agenda item 12h—Ridgeview Trade and agenda item 13f—McCune Batch Plant at Laurel Creek. County counsel, county administrative officer and Richard Melim, director of public works, entered the session. The CAO exited at 6:58 p.m. He re-entered at 7 p.m. Public works director exited at 7:36 p.m. The board reconvened in regular session at 7:50 p.m. with the following action taken as a result: (1) Authorize an appraisal of the Forest Service property in Gateway, the proposed five acres to be used in exchange for the county yard, by an independent appraiser. (2) That the appraisal is to be done at fair market value at the highest and best uses of the land. (3) Authorize an appropriation of $2,500 for the cost of the appraisal from the Contingency Fund. (4) That the deed restriction on the county yard be removed. (5) Undertake title search on the Coyote lands property. M:Lawrence. S:Stanford. V:Unanimous. **84-445** approving the recommendations of the public works director as follows: (1) Adopt, in concept, the location and configuration of the proposed five-acre parcel in the Gateway area for county road yard and other uses. Such adoption being contingent on final approval of the Ridgeview trade. (2) Direct the county administrative officer, in conjunction with the public works director, county counsel and other individuals, to continue efforts to identify solutions and alternatives with respect to attempting to effectuate the Ridgeview trade. M:Lawrence. S:Stanford. V:Unanimous.***Donald Muse, director of Weights & Meausres and agricultural commissioner, appeared before the board and gave a report on the structure and responsibilities of his two departments.***No Action Taken:** The board took no action with regard to agenda items numbered as follows: 13d, e, f, g, h; 14 deleted; 20b; 25a; and 25c-1. **Adjournment.** The regular meeting of the board of supervisors of April 17, 1984 was adjourned at the hour of 8:10 p.m.

SIGNED: William M. Reid, Chairman
Mono County Board of Supervisors

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STATE OF CALIFORNIA

The Mono County Board of Supervisors convened in regular meeting Tuesday, April 24, 1984, at the hour of 8:32 a.m. in the county courthouse, Bridgeport, Calif., with Chairman William M. Reid presiding. MEMBERS PRESENT: Supervisors Tim Alpers, Paul F. Johnson, Andrea Lawrence, William M. Reid, Robert Stanford. MEMBERS ABSENT: None. STAFF PRESENT: N.F. Poppelreiter, County Administrative Officer, and Ron Braden, County Counsel. The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Supervisor Andrea Lawrence, District 5. **ORDINANCES ADOPTED. 84-397-RR** waiving the second reading and adopting Ordinance 84-397-RR amending portions of Chapter 19.39 of the Mono County Code and portions of the Mono County Housing Element and thereby disbanding the Mono County Housing Authority. M:Lawrence. S:Stanford. V:Unanimous. **RESOLTUIONS ADOPTED. 84-56** authorizing the Bridgeport Fourth of July Committee to establish a fee schedule for food vendors operating on public property during the Fourth of July celebration held in Bridgeport, California. M:Johnson. S:Stanford. V:Unanimous. **MINUTE ORDERS ADOPTED. 84-446** approving the minutes of the meetings of the board of supervisors as follows: 1. Special meeting of April 10, 1984 as presented. 2. Adjourned regular meeting of April 10, 1984 as presented. 3. Special meeting of March 13, 1984, as corrected on page 2, public hearing, Dean McAlister, . . . it is not **on** USFS land. 4. Regular meeting of April 3, 1984, corrected to show Supervisor Reid was presented. M:Johnson. S:Stanford. V:Unanimous. **84-447** to abate penalties pursuant to Section 483 of the Revenue & Taxation Code, for reasonable cause, as follows: Request #445, Ross & Fern Bloom, et al, APN 31-190-10-53; Request #462, Earl P. Jr. and Barbara J. Sullivan, et al, APN 31-120-32. M:Johnson. S:Stanford. V:Unanimous. **84-448** see above, adopting Resolution 84-56. **84-449** rejecting claim filed against the county of Mono by Attorney Nancy Crawford on behalf of claimant, Robert W. Morris, and authorize the office of county counsel to send rejection notice (claim forwarded to Fireman's Fund). M:Johnson. S:Stanford. V:Unanimous. **84-450** approving contracts between Mono County Mental Health and Mono County for provision of 24-hour-care at Mono General Hospital for emergency medical services. M:Johnson. S:Stanford. V:Unanimous. **84-451** approving contract between Mono County Alcohol Program and Mono County for the provision of 24-hour-care at Mono General Hospital. M:Johnson. S:Stanford. V:Unanimous. **84-452** authorizing Lory Thorley, justice court clerk, to attend the Association of Muni Court Clerks' Southern Spring Conference in Bakersfield, Calif., May 18-20, funds budgeted. M:Johnson. S:Stanford. V:Unanimous. **84-453** approving voluntary leave of absence without pay by Jay Ruckman, road maintenance worker II, with the following stipulations: 1. The leave is granted under provision of Mono County Code Section 2.68.130, et seq, whereas this employee will receive training, education and experience which will materially improve the employee's skills and abilities to perform his duties with Mono County. 2. The first day of his voluntary leave without pay shall be April 27, 1984. 3. The employee shall return to work on or before Oct. 8, 1984. Failure to return by the specified time shall constitute cause for dismissal of the employee. 4. A copy of this Minute Order shall be hand presented to the employee before April 27, 1984. M:Johnson. S:Stanford. V:Unanimous. **84-454** authorizing Peter Gillespie to be promoted to Senior Psychiatric Specialist and authorize the director to fill the psychiatric specialist position. M:Johnson. S:Lawrence. V:Unanimous. **84-455** directing county administrative officer to prepare a letter supporting the county of Del Norte and Del Norte County Employee's Association position recommending that the state legislature develop a stable funding base for local government; further, that the various Mono County employee associations are to be contacted to determine if they would choose to join with the county of Mono in this endeavor. M:Lawrence. S:Johnson. V:Unanimous. **84-456** 1. That the board of supervisors approve the hiring of an administrative secretary for the county administrative officer. 2. That the board of supervisors approve the filling of the administrative secretary position with temporary help until such time as the position is permanently filled. M:Johnson. S:Lawrence. V:Unanimous. **84-457** that a letter of congratulations from the board of supervisors be sent to the Mono County Paramedics for passing their National Registry or Emergency Medical Technicians written and skills performance examinations. M:Lawrence. S:Johnson. V:Unanimous. **84-458** adopting the Tentative Budget Schedule as recommended by the CAO and direct the clerk of the board to schedule advertising as noted therein. M:Johnson. S:Stanford. V:Unanimous. **84-459** approving the filling of the parks worker II vacancy with a temporary employee at the II or I level and that the position be reviewed at the end of six months. M:Lawrence. S:Stanford. V:Unanimous. **84-460** to clarify Minute Order 84-275; a review of the tapes indicate that the board of supervisors authorized the drilling of six exploratory wells with the review of the data after each drilling by the energy management staff, with board of supervisors' approval required prior to proceeding with the next drilling. M:Alpers. S:Stanford. V:Unanimous. **84-461** directing the county administrative officer and energy director to schedule a date for a field inspection by the board of supervisors of the Casa Diablo and Wood & Associates sites. M:Lawrence. S:Stanford. V:Unanimous. **84-462** introducing proposed ordinance amending Mono County Code Section 9.44.030 relating to leash law signs; waiving the first reading, assigning number 84-423-F and scheduling for adopting on May 15, 1984. M:Johnson. S:Alpers. Ayes: Alpers, Johnson, Lawrence, Stanford. Noes: None. Absent:Reid (in anteroom). **84-463** introducing proposed ordinance adding Chapter 5.41 to the Mono County Code relating to amplified public entertainment establishment license; waiving the first reading, assigning number 84-518 and scheduling for adoption on May 15, 1984. M:Alpers. S:Lawrence. V:Unanimous. **84-464** returning the documentation regarding the Conflict of Interest Code and Economic Financial Disclosure Statement to the county counsel and county administrative officer for further review and return to the board on May 22, 1984. M:Johnson. S:Stanford. V:Unanimous. **84-465** deferring the matter of skiers responsibility code. M:Lawrence. S:Stanford. V:Unanimous. **84-466** 1. That effective July 1, 1984, pursuant to Division 2.5 of the California Health & Safety Code, the Inland Counties Emergency Medical Authority is designated the Emergency Medical Services Agency for Mono County and the medical director of the ICEMA is designated the EMS medical director for Mono County. 2. That the county counsel is directed to redraft the Joint Powers Agreement with the other involved county counsels to implement resolution and delegate appropriate authority to the Joint Powers Authority with the provision that matters of policy and protocols be approved by the local health officers prior to submission to the board of ICEMA. M:Stanford. S:Johnson. V:Unanimous. **84-467** deferring the request of the assessor to approve the hiring of one appraiser at the assistant appraiser level, to replace position vacated effective April 18, 1984, by Gary Vowles, and referring the matter to the county administrative officer for review and recommendation to the board on May 15, 1984. M:Alpers. S:Stanford. Ayes: Alpers, Johnson, Reid, Stanford. Noes: Lawrence. **84-468** assigned to the Board of Equalization. **84-469** see above, adopting Ordinance 84-397-RR. **84-470** to adopt the Ridgeview Exchange Project, in concept, subject to certain conditions which must be fulfilled prior to the final resolution of the situation; under number 2 insert 2.66 acres before "county yard," and delete number 10; understanding that those items still have to be addressed and to convey these steps, as outlined by county counsel to Richard Melim, public works director, Tom Revelle and the Forest Service. M:Stanford. S:Lawrence. V:Unanimous. **CLOSED SESSIONS.** Moved by Supervisor Lawrence, seconded by Supervisor Stanford and unanimously carried to enter a Closed Session at the hour of 8:32 a.m. for the purpose of conducting the annual personnel evaluation of Tom Wallace, mental health director. Wallace, the county administrator, and county counsel entered the session. Wallace exited at 9:11 a.m. The board reconvened in regular session at 9:32 a.m. with no action taken as a result of the session. Moved by Supervisor Johnson, seconded by Supervisor Lawrence and unanimously carried to enter into a Closed Session at the hour of 3:15

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p.m. for the purpose of conducting the two-month evaluation performance of Gilbert Potter, Mono General Hospital administrator. Potter, county administrative officer and county counsel entered the session. Potter exited at 3:50 p.m. The board reconvened in regular session at 3:55 p.m. with no action taken as a result of the session. **NO ACTION TAKEN. The board took no action with regard to agenda items numbered as follows: 15a, b and d. ADJOURNMENT:** The regular meeting of the board of supervisors of April 24, 1984, was adjourned at the hour of 4:01 p.m.

SIGNED: Wm. M. Reid, Chairman
Mono County Board of Supervisors

ATTEST: Marjorie E. Peigne
Clerk to the Board
BY: Nancy Wells
Deputy Board Clerk

(R:June7,1984-8801)

MINUTES
COUNTY OF MONO
BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
STATE OF CALIFORNIA

The Mono County Board of Supervisors convened in regular meeting Tuesday, May 1, 1984, at the hour of 8:34 a.m. in the county courthouse, Bridgeport, Calif., with Chairman William M. Reid presiding. MEMBERS PRESENT: Supervisors Tim Alpers, Paul F. Johnson, William M. Reid. MEMBERS ABSENT: Supervisors Andrea Lawrence, Robert J. Stanford. STAFF PRESENT: N.F. Poppelreiter, County Administrative Officer, and Ron Braden, County Counsel. **PROCLAMATIONS ADOPTED.** declaring the week of May 6, 1984, as National Volunteer Week in honor of the hospital volunteers of Mono General Hospital and conveying their sincere gratitude and appreciation for the Mono General Hospital Auxiliary's dedicated, selfless and compassionate efforts. M:Johnson. S:Alpers. V:Unanimous. Absent: Lawrence, Stanford. **ORDINANCES ADOPTED. 84-387-F** waiving the second reading and adopting Ordinance 84-387-F amending Chapter 3.28 to exempt owner occupied time share estate from imposition of the transient occupancy tax. M:Johnson. S:Alpers. V:Unanimous. Absent: Lawrence, Stanford. **84-423-F** waiving the second reading and adopting Ordinance 84-423-F amending Mono County Code Section 9.44.030 relating to signs giving notice of the lease law requirement. M:Johnson. S:Alpers. V:Unanimous. Absent: Lawrence, Stanford. **MINUTE ORDERS ADOPTED. 84-471** to abate penalties pursuant to Section 483 of the Revenue & Taxation Code, for reasonable cause, as follows: Request #446, David J. & Nicole Yardley, APN 39-020-15; Request #447, Alan N. & Kathleen A. Finkle, et al, APN 32-100-01-24; Request #442, D.W. Jr. & R.L. Perea, APN 60-210-30 and 60-230-01; Request #449, Gibraltar Commercial Builders, APN 35-200-17; Request #443, Colleen Riley, et al, APN 39-050-20. M:Johnson. S:Alpers. V:Unanimous. Absent: Lawrence, Stanford. **84-472** reappointing James H. Morrow to serve a four-year term on the Williams Tract County Water District with term to expire on Nov. 27, 1987 and appoint Christine T. Smith to fill the unexpired term of Terrence Tucker; said term to expire on Nov. 29, 1985. M:Johnson. S:Alpers. V:Unanimous. Absent: Lawrence, Stanford. **84-473** deferring to the meeting of May 15, 1984, the matter of appointing persons to the Mono County Mental Health Advisory Board to enable the CAO to determine the terms of appointment of the nominees. M:Johnson. S:Alpers. V:Unanimous. Absent:Lawrence, Stanford. **84-474** see Proclamation adopted. **84-475** scheduling a special meeting of the board of supervisors p.m. Tuesday, June 12, 1984, at the hour of 9 a.m. in the Mammoth Community Center for the following: 1. Public hearing to consider the adoption of the General Plan Amendment 84-02, District Zoning Amendment 36-84-03; and to consider approving Tentative Tract Map 36-146 and development agreement for Juniper Ridge. 2. Introduce proposed ordinance approving the Juniper Ridge Development Agreement; assigning number 84-397-SS; waiving the first reading and scheduling a public hearing to adopt said ordinance. M:Johnson. S:Alpers. V:Unanimous. Absent: Lawrence, Stanford. **84-476** scheduling a public hearing on Tuesday, May 15, 1984, at the hour of 11:30 a.m. in the county courthouse, Bridgeport, Calif., to receive public input relating to AB90 funds. M:Johnson. S:Alpers. V:Unanimous. Absent:Lawrence, Stanford. **84-477** reappointing Anna M. Fay, P.O. Box 188, June Lake, CA and Art Ronic, P.O. Box 238, June Lake, CA to the June Lake Mosquito Abatement District Board. M:Johnson. S:Alpers. V:Unanimous. Absent: Lawrence, Stanford. **84-478** directing the CAO to send a letter of congratulations on behalf of the board to Leo Trombatore, director of CalTrans for being selected as one of the Top Ten Public Works Leaders in the nation. M:Johnson. S:Alpers. V:Unanimous. Absent: Lawrence, Stanford. **84-479** deferring to the meeting of May 15, 1984, the request of the county clerk for $5,000 from the Contingency Fund (M.O. 84-397). M:Johnson. S:Alpers. V:Unanimous. Absent: Lawrence, Stanford. **84-480** ratifying the adoption of Resolution 84-55, requesting consideration of a three-day, non-resident fishing license. M:Alpers. S:Johnson. V:Unanimous. Absent:Lawrence, Stanford. **84-481** to fill one clerk II position to be physically located in the planning department (Mammoth) to be shared by planning and health. That said position to be temporary help to be reviewed in six months. That the building office (Mammoth) be directed to handle phone calls and act as receptionist for the public health nurse and sanitarian as needed. Further, planning department is authorized a part-time administrative clerk II working primarily on word processing. M:Johnson. S:Alpers. V:Unanimous. Absent: Lawrence, Stanford. **84-482** see above, adopting Ordinance 84-387-F. **84-483** see above, adopting Ordinance 84-423-F. **84-484** deferring to a special meeting of the board of supervisors on Tuesday, June 12, 1984, at the hour of 8:30 a.m. at the Mammoth Community Center, Mammoth Lakes, Calif., proposed ordinance 84-518, adding Chapter 5.41 to county code relating to amplified public entertainment establishment license; waiving the second reading and adopting (first reading waiving on 4/24/84). M:Johnson. S:Reid. V:Unanimous. Absent: Lawrence, Stanford. **84-485** authorizing the planning director to fill the administrative secretary position assigned to the planning department. M:Johnson. S:Alpers. V:Unanimous. Absent:Lawrence, Stanford. **84-486** 1. In accordance with the county's procedures, certify that the board of supervisors has reviewed and considered the Negative Declaration prior to acting upon or approving the project. 2. Grant the first one-year time extension for Tentative Tract Map 36-136/Bridges, to expire on May 11, 1985. M:Johnson. S:Alpers. V:Unanimous. Absent: Lawrence, Stanford. **84-487** referring to planning department staff for report on May 22, 1984, letter dated March 13, 1984, from Michael A. Ross regarding annual review for evaluation of the development agreement between Dempsey Construction Corp. and Mono County. M:Johnson. S:Alpers. V:Unanimous. Absent:Lawrence, Stanford. **84-488** 1. Accept as complete, the Mammoth Lakes Master Drainage Plan report, Drainage Improvement Plan and design manual prepared by Brown & Caldwell and Triad Engineering. 2. Direct that the Master Plan be placed in final form, and upon receipt of the final documents, the public works director is authorized to make final payment under the terms of the contract. 3. That upon receipt of the Final Master Storm Drainage Plan, schedule the Drainage Plan and its various elements for review and direction by the board of supervisors for adoption and/or implementation of the plan and its several elements, individually or in total. M:Alpers. S:Johnson. V:Unanimous. Absent: Lawrence, Stanford. **84-489** see result of public hearing. **84-490** denying request of Robert L. Ross to waive penalty on late payment of property taxes. M:Alpers. S:Johnson. V:Unanimous. Absent: Lawrence, Stanford. **84-491** see result of public hearing. PUBLIC HEARING—TO CONSIDER THE ENVIRONMENTAL DETERMINATION CATEGORICAL EXEMPTION OF CANYON BOULEVARD RECONSTRUCTION IN MAMMOTH LAKES. Staff report by: Keith R. Hartstrom, Associate Planner. Speakers for: None. Speakers against: None. **Board Action. 84-489** approving staff's report and determine that the Canyon Boulevard Reconstruction project is categorically exempt, and, that the chairman is authorized to sign the report on review for CEQA Exemption (Exhibit "A") and Notice of Exemption (Exhibit "B"). M:Johnson. S:Alpers. V:Unanimous. Absent: Lawrence, Stanford. **PUBLIC HEARING—TO CONSIDER THE EXTENSION OF TENTATIVE TRACT MAP 37-26/DEMPSEY, HILTON CREEK.** Staff report by: Keith R. Hartstrom, Associate Planner. Speakers for: None. Speakers against: None. **Board Action. 84-491** 1. In accordance with the county's procedures, certify that the board of supervisors has reviewed and considered the negative declaration prior to acting upon or approving the above project. 2. Grant the third and last one-year time extension for Tentative Tract Map 37-26, to expire on May 12, 1985. M:Alpers. S:Johnson. V:Unanimous. Absent: Lawrence, Stanford. **CLOSED SESSION.** Moved by Supervisor Alpers, seconded by Supervisor Johnson, and unanimously carried to enter a Closed Session at the hour of 10:25 a.m. regarding employee negotiations briefing session. Myron K. Schlaegel, auditor/controller; N.F. Poppelreiter, county administrative officer; and Ron Braden, county counsel, entered the session. The board reconvened in regular session at 11:06 a.m. with no action taken as a result of the session. **NO ACTION TAKEN.** The board took no action with regard to agenda items 16a through 16g. **ADJOURNMENT.** The regular meeting of the board of supervisors of May 1, 1984 was adjourned at the hour of 12 noon.

SIGNED: William M. Reid, Chairman
Mono County Board of Supervisors

ATTEST: Marjorie E. Peigne
Clerk to the Board
BY: Nancy Wells
Deputy Board Clerk

(R:June7,1984-8802)

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(R:May17,24,31,June7,1984-8780)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: The Wild Hair, Laurel Mountain Road, Mammoth Lakes, CA 93546.
Margaret Keil
P.O. Box 7401
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This business is conducted by an individual.
SIGNED: Margaret Keil
This statement was filed with the county clerk of Mono County on May 14, 1984.
(R:May24,31,June7,14,1984-8789)

PUBLIC NOTICE
MONO COUNTY
TRANSPORTATION COMMISSION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the regular monthly meeting of the MONO COUNTY TRANSPORTATION COMMISSION will hold its regular monthly meeting at 10 a.m. on Monday, June 11, 1984, in the board room, Mono County Courthouse, Bridgeport. Attendance by the public is invited.
SIGNED: Margueite S. Ivey
Executive Director
Mono County Transportation Commission
(R:May31,June7,1984-8811)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: Preferred Window Treatments, 280129 Grindelwald Street, Mammoth Lakes, CA 93546.
Mark Robert Fitzpatrick
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This business is conducted by an individual.
SIGNED: Mark R. Fitzpatrick
This statement was filed with the county clerk of Mono County on May 23, 1984.
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I, C.N. Olsen, Mono County Tax Collector, State of California, hereby certify as follows: THAT NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that unless the total amount due for taxes, assessments and other charges levied in the year 1983 for the fiscal year 1983-84 on any property shown on the secured roll in my custody, is paid before 5 p.m., June 29, 1984, the real property on which such amounts are a lien (except real property previously sold to the state and not redeemed) will, by operation of law, be sold to the State of California at such time in the Mono County Tax Collector's Office at the courthouse, in the city of Bridgeport. Real property sold to the state may be redeemed by payment of all unpaid taxes and assessments together with such additional penalties and fees as prescribed by law, or may be redeemed under an installment plan of redemption. Unless it is sooner redeemed or an installment plan of redemption initiated and maintained thereon, real property sold to the state for delinquent taxes will be subsequently deeded to the state at the time prescribed by law. Thereafter, such real property deeded to the state may be sold at public auction or otherwise conveyed, unless redeemed. A detailed list of all real property which is sold to the state pursuant to this notice will be published on or before Sept. 8, 1984 unless such property is sooner redeemed. All information concerning redemption or the initiation of an installment plan of redemption of tax-sold property will, upon request, be furnished by C.N. Olsen, Mono County Tax Collector, P.O. Box 495, Bridgeport, California 93517.

I certify, or declare under penalty of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct.

SIGNED: C.N. Olsen
Mono County Tax Collector
Executed at Bridgeport, Mono County, on May 21, 1984.
(R:May31,June7,14,1984-8806)

NOTICE OF INTENT
TO DEED TO THE STATE

Pursuant to law, public notice is hereby given that, on the 2nd day of July 1984, at the hour of 9 a.m. of the day, the undersigned C.N. Olsen, Mono County Tax Collector, office in the City of Bridgeport, State of California, will deed to the state, unless sooner redeemed or an installment plan of redemption initiated as provided by law prior to 5 p.m. on the last business day of June 1984, the real property hereinafter described upon which date five or more years will have elapsed from the date of the sale of said property to the state. The amount for which the deed will be issued will be the total amount due for which it was sold to the state, said amount being set forth in dollars and cents opposite the description of the property. If the property is deeded to the state, the right of redemption will terminate upon any subsequent sale or other conveyance by the state. As provided by law, the state shall have the sole authority to receive all rents, issues and profits arising in any manner from the property so deeded to the state. All information concerning redemption, or the initiation of an installment plan of redemption will, upon request, be furnished by C.N. Olsen, Mono County Tax Collector, P.O. Box 495, Bridgeport, CA 93517.

Dated this 21st day of May, 1984
SIGNED: C.N. Olsen
Mono County Tax Collector
State of California

PARCEL NUMBERING SYSTEM
EXPLANATION

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ASSESSMENTS AND OTHER CHARGES
OF THE FISCAL YEAR 1977-78

No. 1, Sale No. 8043, Tax Rate Area 59-08, Parcel No. 35-140-05, $467.02, Assessee—Taff, Dean; **No. 2,** Sale No. 8044, Tax Rate Area 59-08, Parcel No. 35-140-06, $674.56, Assessee—Taff, Dean

PROPERTY SOLD TO THE STATE IN THE YEAR 1979 FOR THE TAXES, ASSESSMENTS AND OTHER CHARGES OF THE FISCAL YEAR 1978-79.

No. 1, Sale No. 3279, Tax Rate Area 56-03, Parcel No. 15-111-25, $227.15, Assessee—Barnette, Sherry B.; **No. 2,** Sale No. 3431, Tax Rate Area 56-03, Parcel No. 15-111-30, $308.82, Assessee—Morgan, Robert; **FORMERLY**—Sale No. 3275, Parcel No. 15-111-21, $80.60; Sale No. 3276, Parcel No. 15-111-22, $139.36; Sale No. 3277 Parcel No. 15-111-23, $84.36; **No. 3,** Sale No. 3469, Tax Rate Area 56-03, Parcel No. 15-113-66, $1,983.40, Assessee—Tennant, Ronald E. & Patricia; **FORMERLY**—Sale No. 3312, Parcel No. 15-113-28, $262.21; Sale No. 3313, Parcel No. 15-113-29, $84.36; **No. 4,** Sale No. 3333, Tax Rate Area 56-03, Parcel No. 15-120-03, $177.96, P.I. Assessee—Bryne, H.R. & A.C.; **No. 5,** Sale No. 3429, Tax Rate Area 56-05, Parcel No. 16-111-21, $205.08, Assessee—Danylciw, Michael C.; **FORMERLY**—Parcel No. 16-111-02; **No. 6,** Sale No. 7310, Tax Rate Area 59-08, Parcel No. 33-040-04-030, $748.72, Assessee—Dechert, D.L. etal; **No. 7,** Sale No. 7311, Tax Rate Area 59-08, Parcel No. 33-040-04-031, $306.39, Assessee—Daylock, M.H. & I.A.; **No. 8,** Sale No. 7313, Tax Rate Area 59-08, Parcel No. 33-041-05, $388.68, Assessee—Axford, F.E. & V.; **No. 9,** Sale No. 8270, Tax Rate Area 59-08, Parcel No. 35-150-14-001, $213.58, Assessee—Digerness, R.L. & J.B.; **No. 10,** Sale No. 8452, Tax Rate Area 59-08, Parcel No. 35-180-12, $1,218.50, Assessee—Canataw Co., Ltd.
(R:May31,June7,14,1984-8807)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: Holiday Haus Resort, 373863 Main St., Mammoth Lakes, CA 93546.
Raymond G. Sieker
707 Alameda de los Pulgas
Belmont, CA 94002
This business is conducted by husband and wife.
SIGNED: Raymond G. Sieker
This statement was filed with the county clerk of Mono County on May 24, 1984.
(R:May31,June7,14,21,1984-8808)

NOTICE OF SALE
(Civil Code, Sections 1356 and 2924)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the real property situated in the County of Mono, State of California, known as Unit #87 of Mammoth Ski & Racquet Club Condominiums will be sold at public auction at Suite 220, Old Mammoth Mall, Mammoth Lakes, County of Mono, California, by the Law Offices of Ross & Baumwohl, P.O. Box 1188, Suite 220, Old Mammoth Mall, Mammoth Lakes, California 93546, at 9 a.m. on June 27, 1984, to the highest bidder for cash in lawful currency of the United States. Said sale to be held at the request of MAMMOTH SKI & RACQUET CLUB OWNERS ASSOCIATION, the beneficiaries thereto. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession, or encumbrances to satisfy the assessment lien secured by the Notice of Assessment Lien recorded on January 9, 1984, in Volume 398, Page 331, of Official Records of Mono County, California, under the power of sale conferred upon the Board of Directors of MAMMOTH SKI & RACQUET CLUB OWNERS ASSOCIATION by Article VII of those certain Declaration of Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions recorded on Dec. 26, 1973 in Book 163, Pages 349, et seq. of Official Records of Mono County, California. The record owner of said property is: Don Diener, Dean Investment Co., 3501 San Fernando Road, Los Angeles, CA 90065. Further directions to the property to be sold may be obtained by filing a written request with said OWNERS ASSOCIATION within ten (10) days of the date of this Notice of Sale. The address of said OWNERS ASSOCIATION is as follows: Mammoth Ski & Racquet Club, P.O. Box C-1, Mammoth Lakes, CA 93546.
DATED: May 30, 1984
SIGNED: Board of Directors of
Mammoth Ski & Racquet Club
BY: David S. Baumwohl
Attorney for Board

STATE OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF MONO

On May 30, 1984, before me, the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for said State, personally appeared DAVID S. BAUMWOHL, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged that he executed the same. WITNESS my hand and official seal.
SIGNED: Dee Fowler
Notary Public in and
for said State
(R:June7,14,21,1984-8818)

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
AND NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the County of Mono, State of California, will receive sealed bids for: **CONSTRUCTION OF WADING POOL AND APPURTENANT FACILITIES.** Each bid is to be in accordance with the project plans, specifications and contract documents, as prepared by the Public Works Director, which are on file, and which may be examined at the office of the Public Works Director, Bridgeport. Copies of these documents may be obtained by contacting the office of the Director of Public Works, P.O. Box 457, Bridgeport, CA 93517, (619) 932-7911, Ext. 252. Each bid shall be made on the bid form contained in the contract documents and must be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check or bidder's bond in the amount of ten percent (10%) of the bid made payable to the order of the County of Mono, and shall be sealed and filed with the bid proposal. Bid proposals shall be submitted on or before **June 11, 1984 at 11 a.m.** and will be opened in public at the time due in the office of the Director of Public Works and there read aloud and recorded. Any bid received after the time specified herein will be returned to the bidder unopened. The above-mentioned bid security shall be given as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into a contract if awarded the work, and shall be forfeited by the bidder and retained by the county if the bidder refuses, neglects or fails to enter into said contract or to furnish the necessary bonds after being requested to do so by the county. The successful bidder will be required to furnish a labor and material bond in an amount equal to one hundred percent (100%) of the contract price and a faithful performance bond in an amount equal to one hundred percent (100%) of the contract price. The successful bidder will also be required to utilize local members of the construction trades and crafts to the greatest extent practicable per board of supervisor's Resolution 83-840. Bidders are notifed that, pursuant to the Statutes of the State of California, the county has obtained the general prevailing rate of per diem wages and rates for legal holidays and overtime work in the locality in which this work is to be performed for each type of worker or mechanic required to perform the work to be done under the contract which will be awarded to the successful bidder. A copy of the prevailing rate of per diem wages is on file at the office of the Director of Public Works, Bridgeport, Calif., which shall be made available for review by any interested party upon request.

SIGNED: Department of Public Works
County of Mono
(R:May31,June7,1984-8810)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Trustee Sale #008-1005881

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 09-29-77. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

On 06-15-84 at 11 a.m., Sunkist Service Company as the duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust Recorded on 10-18-77 as Document no. 1949, Book 229, Page 308 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Mono County, California, executed by: LEWIS CAMPBELL, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at the main entrance to the Mono County Courthouse, Highway 395, (Main Street), Bridgeport, CA 93517 all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County, Calfiornia describing the land therein: See attached legal description. The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: Unit #46 Big Wood, Mammoth Lakes, CA 93546.

The undersigned disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. If the street address or other common designation of the property is not indicated hereon, directions to the property may be obtained from the beneficiary herein named pursuant to a written request submitted to said beneficiary within ten days from the first publication of this notice.

BENEFICIARY: American Savings and Loan Association, 540 E. Main Street, Stockton, CA 95202.

Said sale will be made, but without convenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, including fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to pay the remaining principal sums of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust to wit: $29,698.19 with interest theron from 11-01-83 at 9.5% per annum as provided in said note(s) plus all costs, charges and any and all advances $1,106.00 with interest.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

DATE: 05-16-84
TransCal File No. 3266
SIGNED: Sunkist Service Company,
a corporation
BY: Sue Henslee,
Trustee Sale Officer
540 E. Main Street
P.O. Drawer D
Stockton, CA 95201

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: A condominium estate of inheritance or perpetual estate, as defined in Section 783 of the Civil Code of the State of California, consisting of that certain real property, in the County of Mono, State of California, described as follows:

1. A separate interest in and to the airspace indentified as Unit No. 46 of WOODSTOCK, TRACT 36-46, as per Map thereof recorded in Book 8 of Maps at Pages 6 through 6-H, inclusive, in the Office of County Recorder of Mono County, State of California (hereinafter "Map") as said Unit is defined in the Declaration of Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions for said subdivision recorded in Book 142, Pages 2 through 35, inclusive, of the Official Records of the County Recorder of Mono County, California, on August 17, 1972, as amended by amendment to Declaration of Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions recorded in Book 152, Pages 471 through 581, inclusive of Official Records of Mono County, California, April 5, 1973, (Collectively hereinafter "Declaration"), together with the following appurtenant easements: A. An exclusive easement for ingress and egress to and from each unit in, over and through the common area of Woodstock so long as the title to the condominium conveyed herein remains in grantor; B. A non-exclusive easement under and beneath the surface of the common area of Woodstock per the Map thereof to maintain existing utility lines thereunder and to place and maintain additional utility lines thereunder; to provide water, electricity, gas, telephone, television and sewerage service for residential use to said unit, said easement to be along the shortest and most convenient route between said unit and the nearest public utility line or lines; C. A non-exclusive easement for ingress to an egress from and repair of the unit granted herein through and over and along the common area of said Woodstock; D. An exclusive easement to use that portion of the surface of the common area of Woodstock so designated as Garage 30 on Exhibit "D" of the Declaration above mentioned. E. Such other appurtenant easements as are provided to the owner of the unit conveyed hereby in the declaration.

2. An undivided 1/108th interest in common in and to the common area of Woodstock, as per the Map thereof. The interest granted in this Paragraph 2 is subject to increase of a maximum fractional interest of 1/57th in the event additional phases are not annexed to Woodstock, as provided in the Declaration.

(R:May24,31,June7,1984-8787)

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING
AND PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the board of supervisors, county of Mono, will convene in a special meeting on **Tuesday, June 18, 1984, at the hour of 10:30 a.m.** in the Mammoth Community Center, Mammoth Lakes, Calif. to conduct a public hearing on the proposed Ordinance No. 84-518, adding Chapter 5.41 to the county code relating to amplified public entertainment establishment—license; waiving the second reading and adopting said ordinance. Other matters: **11:15 a.m.** Ridgeview/Gateway appraisal. **1 p.m.** Proposed 1984-85 contract for public health services in Mono County.

SIGNED: William M. Reid, Chairman
Mono County Board of Supervisors
BY: Marjorie E. Peigne
Clerk to the Board
(R:June7,1984-8813)

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the board of supervisors, county of Mono, will conduct a public hearing Tuesday, June 12, 1984, at the hour of 2:30 p.m. in the Mammoth Community Center, Mammoth Lakes, Calif. to consider the following matters: **1)** The adoption of the **General Plan Amendment 84-02, District Zoning Amendment 36-84-03;** Approval of **Tentative Tract Map 36-146** and the **development agreement for Juniper Ridge. 2)** The introduction of a **proposed ordinance approving the Juniper Ridge Development agreement;** assignment of **Ordinance No. 84-397-SS:** Waiver of the first reading and scheduling of a public hearing to adopt said ordinance.

SIGNED: William M. Reid, Chairman
Mono County Board of Supervisors
BY: Marjorie E. Peigne
Clerk to the Board
(R:June7,1984-8815)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: High Country Management & Reservations, 450050 Meadow Lane, Mammoth Lakes, CA 93546.
Stephan W. Schwind
450050 Meadow Lane
P.O. Box 7338
Mammoth Lakes, CA 93546

Carolyn F. Schwind
450050 Meadow Lane
P.O. Box 7338
Mammoth Lakes, CA 93546
This business is conducted by husband and wife.
SIGNED: Carolyn F. Schwind
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Mono County on May 17, 1984.
(R:May24,31,June7,14,1984-8790)

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
Southern Mono Hospital District
MAMMOTH HOSPITAL

The Southern Mono Hospital District is soliciting bids for the repair and replacement of the building's siding. Bids will be accepted until June 22, 1984. Bids will be opened at a public hospital board meeting at 12 p.m. on Sunday, June 24, 1984. The hospital has the right to accept or reject any and all bids. All bidders must have a valid California contractor's license, be bonded and insured. Job and material specifications are available at the hospital. All bidders will examine the building and scope of work with the chief engineer. For further information, call Bill Scott at 934-3311, Ext. 223.

SIGNED: Mammoth Hospital
Southern Mono Hospital District
(R:June7,14,1984-8816)

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
AND NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the County of Mono, State of California, will receive sealed bids for: BRIDGEPORT MUSEUM ADDITION. Each bid is to be in accordance with the project plans, specifications and contract documents, as prepared by the Public Works Director, which are on file, and which may be examined at the office of the Public Works Director, Bridgeport. Copies of these documents may be obtained by contacting the office of the Director of Public Works, P.O. Box 457, Bridgeport, CA 93517, (619) 932-7911, Ext. 252. Each bid shall be made on the bid form contained in the contract documents and must be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check or bidder's bond in the amount of ten percent (10%) of the bid made payable to the order of the County of Mono, and shall be sealed and filed with the bid proposal. Bid proposals shall be submitted on or before **June 18, 1984 at 2:30 p.m.** and will be opened in public at the time due in the office of the Director of Public Works and there read aloud and recorded. Any bid received after the time specified herein will be returned to the bidder unopened. The above-mentioned bid security shall be given as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into a contract if awarded the work, and shall be forfeited by the bidder and retained by the county if the bidder refuses, neglects, or fails to enter into said contract or to furnish the necessary bonds after being requested to do so by the county. The successful bidder will be required to furnish a labor and material bond in an amount equal to one hundred percent (100%) of the contract price and a faithful performance bond in an amount equal to one hundred percent (100%) of the contract price. The successful bidder will also be required to utilize local members of the construction trades and crafts to the greatest extent practicable per board of supervisor's Resolution 83-840. Bidders are notifed that, pursuant to the statutes of the state of California, the county has obtained the general prevailing rate of per diem wages and rates for legal holidays and overtime work in the locality in which this work is to be performed for each type of worker or mechanic required to perform the work to be done under the contract which will be awarded to the successful bidder. A copy of the prevailing rate of per diem wages is on file at the office of the Director of Public Works, Bridgeport, Calif., which shall be made available for review by any interested party upon request.

SIGNED: Department of Public Works
County of Mono
(R:June7,14,1984-8817)

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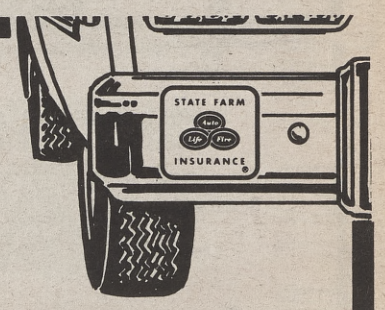

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MHS Final Schedule; Baseball Banquet

June 6—7 to 11 a.m. picnic; seniors excused 1 to 2:30 p.m.; 2:30 p.m. yearbook party, admission $1.

June 7—First period final; seniors receive check-out slips; 12:30 to 1:15 p.m. senior graduation and orientation meeting, Mr. Stapp's room.

June 8—Second period final; third period final; deadline to call for Baccalaureate dinner reservations (934-2482); call 934-8541 for Awards Breakfast reservations.

June 11—Fourth period final; fifth period final; 6 p.m., seniors report wearing cap and gown; 6:30 p.m., Baccalaureate at St. Joseph's Church; 7:15 p.m., senior dinner at Cask 'n Cleaver.

June 12—8 to 10 a.m., mandatory graduation practice in the gym; 10:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., sixth period final; check-out slips to Hazel in the attendance office.

June 13—7:30 to 9 a.m., senior Awards Breakfast in MHS multipurpose room; 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., senior graduation practice.

June 14—9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., final graduation practice; 5:45 p.m., seniors report to locker rooms in appropriate dress; 6:30 p.m., graduation.

College-bound seniors need to request, in writing to Caren VanNattan in the counseling center, that their final transcripts are sent to the college they will be attending. The request must be made for the last set and it is best to double check with Caren.

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Following the annual Huskie father/son softball game and barbecue at 4 p.m., the Mammoth High School 1984 baseball banquet will take place Wednesday, June 13.

Awards for the 8-13 Huskies, who earned their sixth straight California Interscholastic Federation playoff berth after a third-place finish in the Desert-Inyo League this year, include most valuable player, best offensive and defensive player, and athlete of the year—covering all interscholastic sports.

Unless prevented by the weather, the game, barbecue and award ceremony will be held at the high school athletic field.

Second Great Restaurant Challenge Is Being Planned

The second Great Mammoth Restaurant Challenge, sponsored by the Mammoth Restaurant Association, promises to be exciting for participants as well as spectators. Like the first Great Mammoth Restaurant Challenge, the rather hard to describe event, is not likely to ever be forgotten.

Restaurants' and other local businesses' teams will participate in a potpourri of events ranging from five-legged races to egg tosses, while handicapped by the consumption of a required amount of beer through straws. The Challenge, which will be staged on the grounds of the Sierra Nevada Inn, The Rafters and Ocean Harvest, will also feature a dunking machine affording team members and spectators alike the pleasure of dunking their most favorite politician or most unfavorite boss. For those more sober individuals, there will also be a concurrent tennis match taking place on the Sierra Nevada Inn courts.

All team members will be in appropriate costumes, and each team is expected to have its own cheerleading squad. It will be wet and wild, and just could be the spectator event of the season. Numerous prizes will be awarded including those for best costume, ugliest team, bestlooking cheerleaders, most bizarre, longest egg toss, and more.

For more information on this auspicious event, contact Betsy Rudolph at 934-RIBS or Michael Oberg at 934-2537. For organizational purposes, all entry forms should be in by June 13. Like the first Great Mammoth Restaurant Challenge, it is sure to be fun. All businesses are invited to participate.

NOTICE OF DECISION

APPLICATION: Expansion of Restaurant/PC 1123
APPLICANT: Stove Restaurant
LOCATION OF PROPERTY: APN 35-190-08—west side of Old Mammoth Road, Mammoth Lakes
PROJECT: Addition of dried food storage and food preparation

Pursuant to the notification requirements of Section 19.70.040-B of the Mono County Zoning Ordinance, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Director of the County of Mono has determined that the above project is exempt from Ordinance 83-397-NN and that a use permit will not be required.

Any affected person not satisfied with the decision of the Director may, within ten (10) days of the date of this publication, submit an appeal in writing to the Mono County Planning Commission, P.O. Box 8, Bridgeport, CA 93517.

The appeal shall include the appellant's interest in the subject property and specific reasons why the decision appealed from should not be upheld.

SIGNED: Teri S. Jamin
Mono County Planning Director
(R:June7,1984-8820)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 28th day of June 1984 beginning at the times indicated and continuing until finished, in the board of supervisors room, courthouse, Bridgeport, the Mono County Planning Commission will hear applications for the following:

10:20 a.m. CONSIDERATION OF REVOCATION OF USE PERMIT #36-81-64/BROEKEMEIER (TRACT MAP #36-136/"BRIDGES") for alleged failure to comply with conditions of approval and environmental mitigation measures for the construction of a condominium project south of the TimberRidge Estates and west of Lake Mary Road in Mammoth Lakes.

All persons having an interest in the lands subject to the aforementioned applications or in any lands within three hundred (300) feet of the exterior boundaries therefore may appear before the Planning Commission either in person or represented by counsel and present testimony or may, prior to said hearing, file with the executive secretary written correspondence pertaining thereto.

SIGNED: Teri S. Jamin, Exec. Secretary
Mono County Planning Commission
(R:June7,1984-8819)

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the board of supervisors, county of Mono, will convene in a special meeting Tuesday, June 12, 1984, in the Mammoth Community Center, Mammoth Lakes, Calif., for the following: **Noon**—presentation to the county of Mono by the Ridgeview Co. of grant deed for the parcel of land the June Lake Community Center is located upon. **9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.**—workshop concerning the Mammoth/June Lake Airport.

SIGNED: William M. Reid, Chairman
Mono County Board of Supervisors
ATTEST: Nancy Wells
Deputy Clerk of the Board
(R:June7,1984-8804)

REQUEST FOR BIDS

Mammoth Unified School District is requesting bids for reroofing Mammoth High School. Specifications may be picked up at the district office at Mammoth High School, or will be mailed upon request by calling (619) 934-6802. Bids will be received by the district office at Mammoth High School until 4 p.m., June 15, 1984, and opened at a special meeting on June 19, 1984, 7 p.m. The board of trustees of the Mammoth Unified School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids or waive any informality in the bid.

SIGNED: Thomas E. Henry, Secretary
Board of Trustees
(R:May31,June7,14,1984-8799)

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Every girl wore the same blue cocktail dress to the party in this scene from "How to Succeed."

End of School Year in Sight for Huskies

by Michele Hamada,
MHS Corespondent

The 1984 school year is coming to an end at Mammoth High School. However there are still many activities planned. On Wednesday, June 6, the first school picnic will take place on the athletic field beginning at 1 p.m. There will be food, class competitions for points, and a sum of $400 to be divided among the class winners of the competition. Coordinator of the event is the ASB. However, commissioner of activities Heidi Dahlgren has devoted a tremendous amount of time and effort toward this first school picnic and a special thanks goes to her. "I hope this picnic will be a big success so we will be able to have more activities like this in the future," said Dahlgren.

Also planned on June 6 is the first yearbook party. This will be put on by the yearbook staff and yearbook advisor Mrs. Smith. The party will begin at 2:30 p.m. and right after the picnic the yearbooks will be distributed; admission is $1. The proceeds will be used for next year's yearbook expenses.

On Thursday, June 7, the first period final will be given, the seventh through 11th grade awards assembly will be held, all seniors will receive check-out slips, and a senior graduation and orientation meeting is scheduled. The second and third period finals take place Friday, June 8. On Monday, June 11, the fourth and fifth period finals are held, and at 6:30 p.m. Baccalaureate will be held at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, with the senior dinner at 7:15 p.m. at Cask 'n Cleaver.

The sixth period final and graduation practice will be held Tuesday, June 12. All senior check-out slips are also due in the attendance office. On Wednesday, June 13, the senior breakfast awards, individual class picnics and graduation practice will be held.

The picnics will begin at 9 a.m and last until noon. The 11th-grade class will go to Mill Pond, 10th-grade class to Whitmore Pool, ninth-grade class to Shady Rest and the seventh- and eighth-grade classes to the athletic field. School will be dismissed at noon after the picnics.

The final graduation practice will take place Thursday, June 14, from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. At 5:15 p.m. all seniors are to report to the locker rooms in appropriate dress, and at 6 p.m. senior graduation will take place.

Wants More School Spirit. . .

Perry Rowan Elected as President of Ninth Grade

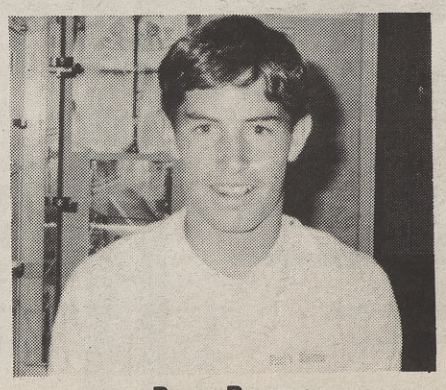
by Michele Hamada
MHS Correspondent

Eighth grader Perry Rowan recently was elected president of the 1984-85 ninth grade class after a runoff with classmate Shannon O'Kelly.

Rowan participated on the football and ski team this past year and enjoys baseball.

"My plans for the future as president is to make the class and school have more school spirit and to become involved in more activities. I want to plan fund-raisers to help raise money for upcoming years. I hope I will be able to do a good job as president."

Congratulations to Rowan and good luck.



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'HOW TO SUCCEED'. . .

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But enough about the play's shortcomings. The acting, the production, the costumes, the sets and music were all excellent for a high school production.

First, the acting. "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" was a vehicle for Jeff Fields, who was in nearly every scene. Fields showed us he can sing credibly, can hoof a few dance steps and can act his way in any situation. He has a way of embellishing simple lines, lighting a cigar a certain way, or using his face to make a subtle distinction. Fields is, perhaps, the finest actor to attend Mammoth High, and this play did nothing to dispell that opinion.

The most pleasant surprise of the evening was the debut of Tina Engelstad. For a sophomore who has very little drama experience, she was poised, never missed a line and fit the part perfectly as the "39-22-38" bombshell who upsets the apple cart in corporate New York with her "bump-and-grind" demeanor.

Three other memorable performances were by Jennifer King, Erik Terry and Michael Flynn. King played Field's love interest in the play and sang well. Terry was the ornery J.B. Biggley, the boss from the "do as I say, not as I do" school. Flynn caught the mood as being the boss's nephew, looking like a country bumpkin wearing suspenders and with his pants hitting the top of his ankles.

The best singer of the night was Stacey Toomey as Smitty. She belted her songs in a brassy, mature voice that filled the room.

Other featured players were Toby Armstrong, Jennifer Nimeshein, Todd Hamilton and Michael Ladinig.

A short cameo role by Mimi Walker and Anna Samardich as the scrubwomen was funny. Jodi Martin, who had a miniscule part, got a lot of mileage off what she had to work with. Other actors were John Bridger, Ryan Martin, Kristina Engel, Michael Delaney, Kim Witters, Jennifer Engel, Sean McCamish, Heather Stanford, Elaine Campbell, Denni Marsh, Toni Messerer and Jennifer Smith.

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From a production standpoint, the drama club did a fine job. The costumes were *echt* 1960s period, right down to the blue cocktail dresses every girl wore to the party one night. Nancy Bellamy was responsible for the costumes.

The sets were more elaborate than ever. The stage manager, Beckie Marsh, along with the crew of Kamay Murray, Phillip and Judy King, Shane Anderson, Morgan McCarrol and Kirsten Bergman, kept the sets moving quickly. There seemed to be many quick and complicated set changes, and the crew handled the chore well. Many of the actor's parents worked a lot of hours to give the sets a professional look.

The musicians were made up, for the most part, of local residents. Donating a lot of time were Vernita Messinger, Sue Mehrhof, Anna Beyer, Laura Olinger, Mark Hatter, Susie Schwartz and Kevin Pomerleau.

Also spending a lot of time were the directors of the play, Nora Williams, Judy Yurcek and Kevin Worden. They spent untold hours helping the drama students learn their lines and how to stage the production.

The final two productions of "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" take place Friday and Saturday, June 8-9, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Despite the material's shortcomings, the play is recommended as a pleasant way to enjoy a live performance of a stage play.

In Mammoth June 12-13. . .

Cal-Gas Balloon To Help MHS School Band

Designed to be used as a means of expressing gratitude to Cal Gas-using communities across the nation, the company's giant rainbow-colored hot air balloon will visit Mammoth Lakes Tuesday and Wednesday, June 12-13, to offer free tethered rides.

As is the case in every city and town using Cal Gas that is visited by the six-story-high balloon, the occasion is used to help worthy organizations raise money for needy projects. In Mammoth, Cal Gas will help the high school raise funds for replacing lost band equipment.

The Cal-Gas hot air balloon will help Mammoth High raise funds for replacing lost band equipment. In addition, a gas barbecue will be raffled off. Tickets cost $1, and are available at McDonald's, The Booky Joint, Snowcreek Athletic Club, Hot To Go, and the Cal Gas office next to Rick Miller's.

Cal Gas has donated a self-cleaning, family-sized propane gas barbecue to Mammoth High School to be used as a prize in a drawing to be held June 13. Tickets, for a suggested $1 donation, are available from McDonald's. They are also available at the Cal Gas retail store in Mammoth. All proceeds will go to the high school band equipment fund.

Cal Gas will also assist by helping promote the event and encouraging other local merchants to actively participate in the fund-raising efforts. One of the highlights of the gala benefit program will be the free tethered rides for individuals throughout the community in the impressive balloon. The rides are given as long as wind and weather conditions are favorable. During the course of a year, nearly 10,000 people ride in the Cal Gas balloon.

To help satisfy the many requests for Cal Gas benefit programs across the country, the company has purchased a second hot air balloon. It is similar to the original balloon and will also be headquartered in Sacramento. The addition of the new balloon will enable Cal Gas to send its huge ambassadors of good will to many more of the communities using Cal Gas's services throughout the United States.

For additional information concerning the Cal Gas benefit program in Mammoth, call Stan Goldman or Dan Hohman at Cal Gas-Mammoth at 934-6333.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL. . .

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received almost $5 million for the construction of a new school from the State Allocation Board, but of that figure, only $835,000 was set aside for the Forest Service land exchange.

Yet the $835,000 figure was the lower of two appraisals made on the site, so despite its regional office's recommendation, the Forest Service ordered both appraisals reviewed. Only after a MUSD lobbying effort in Washington, D.C. last month was the $835,000 appraisal approved.

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The push for the alternative site was also prompted by a board of supervisors' action requiring all businesses operating in areas not zoned for commercial use to move. Deadline for the businesses to conform to the county zoning law is September 1985. Businesses affected by the board action include firewood yards, snow removal companies and concrete batch plants.

If the EDC's grant applications are successful and the corporation does acquire and develop the industrial yard, costs are expected to be about half of what is presently being charged at the developed industrial park.

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We Should Be Known by Our Love, As Jesus Says

by Rev. Ed Smith, First Baptist Church

Whenever I talk to people about Christianity there is often some type of negative response even from Christians. Where is the basis for this criticism? Certainly Jesus' life is not it. This pastor believes much of it comes from Christians of today and even from right here in and around Mammoth.

In Paul's first letter to the Church in Tessalonica, Paul described his conduct among the people there. It was one of tenderness and love. This was even to the people that ran him out of town. Paul told the Christians to imitate him.

Ministers' Column

Jesus said of the disciples that the world would know they were Christians by their love. This pastor believes Christians have gotten a bad reputation by living lives that are judgmental, phony and critical. Even when Jesus was being crucified, his enemies admitted they could find nothing sinful about him. He loved people to the last moment. Now that he has risen from the dead, he calls for us to let people know we are Christians by our love. Let us not give people an excuse to criticize our Lord by our own actions.

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Church on the Mountain
Crowley Lake exit off U.S. 395. Sunday worship, 10 a.m.; Wednesday service, 7:30 p.m. Rev. Tom Hovsepian & Rev. Jeffrey Wells, pastors. 935-4272.

First Baptist Church
Mammoth Building across from Cask 'n Cleaver. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday worship, 10:45 a.m. & 6 p.m.; midweek service, 7 p.m. Wednesday. Rev. Ed Smith, pastor. 934-3122.

High Sierra Presbyterian Church
U.S. 395 at Whitmore Rd. Sunday worship, 6:30 p.m. Rev. L. Don Smith, pastor. 647-6556.

June Lake Community Church
Fern Creek Center, #46. Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Sunday worship, 10 a.m. Rev. Bob McCone. 648-7537.

June Lake First Baptist
Sunday worship at June Lake Community Center, 10 a.m. Rev. Ted Norton, pastor. 648-7833.

Lee Vining Presbyterian Church
Third St. at Mono Lake Ave. Sunday worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:45 a.m. Rev. L. Don Smith, pastor. 647-6556.

Mammoth Community Church
Hwy. 203 at Sierra Park Rd. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday volleyball, 6:30 p.m., Bible Study, 7:30 p.m. Rev. Russell Peet, Th.M., pastor. 934-6077.

Mammoth Lakes Lutheran Church
Old Mammoth Rd. at Meridian Blvd. Sunday School and worship services combined, 10 a.m. & 7 p.m.; adult Bible study, 7:15 p.m. Thursday. Christian pre-school & day care weekdays, 934-2056. Rev. Don Koenig, pastor. 934-2941.

St. Thomas of Canterbury Episcopal Church
Sunday services at Mammoth Community Center on Forest Trail, 8 a.m.; at St. Joseph's Catholic (Old Mammoth Rd.), 5 p.m.; at June Lake junction, 7 p.m. Rev. Charles Karoly, vicar. 934-4027.

Election Day a Good One for Incumbents

by Nicholas Renton

It was a day for incumbents in Mammoth's congressional and state legislative offices.

Three incumbent Democrats—Rep. Richard Lehman, State Senator John Garamendi and State Assemblyman Norm Waters—all received their party's nominations handily, with only Waters opposed, polling 82 percent of the vote over opponent Joe Baker in unofficial totals.

In the only Republican race for the three offices, John Saunders III easily defeated Robert Slade, 63 percent to 37 percent, to face Garamendi in November.

Dale Ewen ran unopposed for the right to run against Lehman, and James Head earned the right to face Waters, also winning unopposed.

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tion will aid the town in recruiting its personnel.

"The voters have really handed us a benefit that only they could have given us: by voting for incorporation by better than 4-1, we have improved our chances of getting a top-caliber city manager," Lemmon said. "One of the things the best city managers look at is how overwhelmingly the voters approved incorporation."

Until the Aug. 20 effective date, there is very little the newly elected town council members can officially do, aside from educating themselves on the laws and procedures governing local jurisdictions, and exploring their individual projects.

The first actions the town council will have to take, once it is a legal entity this August, will be to adopt a plethora of county laws and to take steps to ensure that the town's coffers receive all the revenues to which it is entitled.

NEW TOWN COUNCIL...

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than 4-1 margin; had that not passed, the five winners would have been little more than a civic-service club. As it is, they will be the steering force in Mammoth's future.

Lemmon not only spearheaded the triumphant incorporation effort, but also received the largest total of votes among all the candidates. "My wife would have rather I'd have gotten a two-year term," joked Lemmon. "The voters have done an excellent job putting together a town council—and not just because I was elected; I think the council is going to be an excellent one. I thank everyone who voted for me."

Second-place finisher Newbry also liked the campaign. "It was a good race," said Newbry. "All nine candidates were very qualified people to be running. I look forward to working with the people of the community in helping to determine the future of Mammoth Lakes."

Flynn, the president of the Mammoth Lakes Chamber of Commerce, came in third. "We're very pleased with the mandate for incorporation; that is the key to the whole thing," said Flynn. "That gives the council the assurance that the community supports the incorporation with an 80-percent-plus mandate."

Gardner was unable to be reached for direct comment on his election, as the Mono County deputy sheriff was undergoing underwater training in San Diego on election day. Yet Gardner's girlfriend, Marie Kern, said Gardner was happy with the race's outcome and was looking forward to serving on the town council.

Campbell, who hosted an election day party for the candidates at her home, also saw incorporation as the most important electoral result of the day. "Incorporation is a very exciting decision for all of Mammoth," said Campbell. "I want to thank the community for putting their trust in the five of us to lead Mammoth off on the right foot."

Flynn said incorporation was the culmination of three years of very hard work. "There's an awful lot of people who did a lot of work behind the scenes, and these are the people who should be applauded. The people who have won are obviously going to carry on," said Flynn.

Saari, who finished out of the money in sixth place, said he was greatly encouraged by the incorporation process. "I'd like to congratulate the members of the town council," said Saari. "I'm sure Mammoth is going to have the best representation it has ever had."

Seventh-place Alice Watkins looked forward to participating in the new community, she said. "This is a time for everyone in Mammoth to become involved, because they'll be working for the town and for local growth," said Watkins. "I intend to be very actively involved with that."

Mammoth attorney Sandra Medina gave her best wishes to the newly elected town council. "I offer my congratulations to the people who were elected," said Medina. "I think they ran a very good campaign, and I wish them the best of luck."

Apparently Mammoth voters prefer to keep attorneys in the courtroom, as all three lawyers, Saari, Medina and Paust, failed to win a seat on the council. "I don't look at it as a loss," said Paust. "It's a victory for me; I have a lot of friends and supporters out there. I wish my best to the new town council."

THOMPSON...

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poration issue pulling many voters to the polls. Some 75 percent of the registered voters cast ballots in the incorporation issue, but only 64 percent cast votes on the supervisorial race.

Neither Johnson nor Thompson expressed surprise at the results of Tuesday's election. Unseating incumbent supervisors has become a tradition in June Lake, with the last three supervisors losing re-election bids.

"I'm not surprised the results came in that way—that's not to say I wasn't nervous," Thompson said. "In areas where they [voters] know both of us, it was decisive."

Thompson explained his narrow loss in Old Mammoth with the fact that neither he nor Johnson was well known in the area. In that situation, he said, "you'd expect the incumbent to do well."

"I feel like a ton of bricks has been lifted off my shoulders," Johnson said of his defeat. "As far as I'm concerned this opens new horizons to me. I'll be able to do other things," he said.

Thompson said he does not plan to be idle in the six months before he takes office. He said he plans to get his community committee structure in place and to start working with state representatives on solutions to some of the district's problems.

"The only thing that bothers me is that I don't want to wait until January," Thompson said.

In other election returns:

- The June Lake incorporation issue failed with a 64-36 percent vote against formation of a town. Some 75 percent of the community's registered voters cast ballots on the measure. The vote was 145 in favor and 256 against incorporation. Had the incorporation measure been approved by the community's voters, two candidates who ran on anti-incorporation platforms—Stewart Aldrich and Ed Mannetter—would have been seated on the town council. Top five vote getters were: Phillip Dore, 218 votes; Aldrich, 196 votes; Jim Cross, 171; Dan Roberts, 136; and Mannetter, 132.
- The District 4 supervisorial race for the position now held by Board Chairman Bill Reid, will be resolved in a runoff next November. District 4 voters will choose between Topaz resident Ed Miltenburg and Mono County Transportation Commission Executive Director Marguerite Ivey. Miltenburg was the top vote getter with 304 votes. Ivey was a distant second with 178 votes. Coming in third and fourth were Walker-Coleville resident Clifford Sharp and Bridgeport Fire Chief John Malmquist. The race attracted a high voter turnout, with 65 percent of the registered voters in the supervisorial district casting ballots.

In the District 2 supervisorial race, incumbent Tim Alpers, who took office after the recall of Mike Jencks in November 1983, was unopposed. Alpers received 392 votes.

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Six Drug Suspects Bound Over to Trial

Six Mammoth residents were bound over to Mono Superior Court to be tried on felony drug charges.

The six were among 19 persons arrested in the April drug enforcement sweep by Mono Sheriff's Deputies. The arrests followed a six-month undercover narcotics investigation. All 18 suspects were charged with three felony drug counts including possession of cocaine, possession of cocaine for sale and sale of cocaine.

Bound over to superior court were: Robert Bigelow, 22, who faces three felony counts; Richard Ayotte, 25, charged with nine counts; George Hamlett, 33, charged with 12 counts; Jeffrey Snedden, 28, charged with three felony counts; Don Foote, 31, charged with six counts; and John Taylor, 25, charged with three counts.

The six will be arraigned in Superior Court Tuesday, June 12.

Preliminary hearing for Raymond Ziegler, 35, was continued to Wednesday, July 11 and a hearing for Michael Turner, 32, was continued to Thursday, July 12 in Mammoth Justice Court.

Still awaiting hearings Thursday, June 7, in justice court are Thomas Rhode, 28, and Scott Zeleznick, 23.

Justice Court appearances are scheduled Friday, June 8 for Brian Reid, 32, Robert Quinton, 27, Kevin Hill, 31 and Scott Bennet, 22. Robert Paris, 45, will be arraigned on the felony charges against him Monday, June 11. A preliminary hearing for Gerald Blonsky, 28, is set for July 11.

Two suspects arrested in the drug enforcement sweep have already pleaded guilty to reduced charges and received sentences. Sandra Mitchell and David Quinn pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge of possession of a non-narcotic controlled substance and were put on two year's probation, fined $192 and required to attend counseling programs.

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An enthusiastic, accomplished cyclist and tourer, Takemoto will give tips on bike handling and maintenance while the tour is en route.

Classic T-shirts commemorating the event have been designed by local artists and bicycle riders Marc and Cheryl Michelon. T-shirts must be ordered before the tour on pre-registration forms. Entry forms ($6 pre-registration or $8 at ride site) are available at Mammoth Boulangerie and Cafe, Mammoth Lakes Chamber of Commerce caboose or by mail: Range of Light Riders, P.O. Box 756, Mammoth Lakes, CA 93546.

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through the embassy that he would be air-evacuated sometime this week to Subic Bay in the Phillipine Islands for an evaluation by the Navy, and then on to a facility which could handle the reconstructive surgery. Possibly, the Hawaiian Islands which are also within the area of his command.

But most of that is guessing. Subic Bay is for sure, but we don't know where he'll be after that. He said to hold his mail until he gets relocated and then he'll let us know. The mail and prayers have been a big help to Jason and he appreciates them so much.

Thank you all so much and please remember Jason in your prayers until we can start sending mail to him again.

Jason's mom

Mammoth Hospital Staff the Best

Dear Editor:

I want to say a great big thank you and ask God's blessings on the entire staff at the Mammoth Hospital—that includes Drs. Tierney, Vawter and Cole; all the staff of nurses; lab techs; therapists; custodial; house services; kitchen staff; x-ray technicians and administration. Each and every one at this wonderful hospital were most kind, gentle, humane, compassionate and most efficient to all patients. There was always immediate response when called for help.

There were always smiles on their faces and compassion, which is a determining factor to recovery, smiles that help to ease the pain; tender and compassionate care that is healing; and the caring that was always so obvious.

I always had great respect for all the hospital personnel, but since February, I've had to spend so much time at the facility, my respect has increased a thousand fold.

We don't always think to appreciate what we have; but let me say this to all residents of Mammoth Lakes, be grateful for being so lucky to have the greatest, big, little hospital in the world. I have been in hospitals, mostly as a visitor, at quite a number of cities, but none can compare to this wonderful Mammoth Hospital or the wonderful people that staff it.

And to all of them, each and every member staffing it, again I say a very humble and grateful thank you. And, also to Mr. McCoy and all the people who way back when had the foresight and initiation to add this wonderful facility to this beautiful town, God bless you all.

Nellie Miller

Many Lives Have Been Touched

Dear Editor:

The Inyo-Mono Creation Science Association would like to extend its sincere appreciation to all those who helped make the recent creation science lectures in Bishop and Mammoth a tremendous success. We, along with Dr. Henry Morris and Dr. Harold Slusher, thank all who attended the lectures. Special thanks go to Stan and Penny Barrett, Dan Pool, Carl Maurer, "Butch" Butcher (Mococa Press), Neil Zakar (The Sizzler), Bob Warbington (Ben's Broasted), and Kim Syre (Channel 12). With your help, many lives have been touched with the reality of the scientific evidence pertaining to the origin of the universe, earth, life and man. The evidence does indeed support the creation model.

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No, Elizabeth Graham is NOT graduating from Mammoth High School. Through some slip-up, the eighth grader appeared next to her graduating brother, Ian Graham, in Chalfant Press' souvenir graduation issue which appears this week, and came out last Friday in our sister paper, the *Mono Herald.* Sorry about that, and also about the following misspelled names: Andy Andersen, Lisa Iacopucci, Jayme Meddings, Marianne Radcliff and Steve Safarik. The edition was printed before we could spot the errors.

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Terry Gardner almost lost a few votes at the candidates' coffee at Paul Rudder's place last Thursday. The deputy sheriff's designer jeans were blocking the silenced TV which was showing a tense moment in the overtime period of the second game of the Lakers-Celtics series. Terry was asked if he wanted a certain basketball fan's vote. When he replied yes, the fan said, "OK, move from the front of the set and I'll vote for you." Terry moved.

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One of our reporters spent a pleasant morning picking up newspapers out at Convict Lake. A bundle of 25 fell off our truck about 200 yards before the Convict Lake store. A frayed tie indicated that a rodent had gnawed the bundles free to be blown by the wind. An irate chap from the Forest Service then threatened to fine us unless we picked them up.

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Now It Can Be Told Dept.: I certainly hope Gary Flynn's chances for the town council weren't hurt because Dr. Karen Tierney put a Flynn bumper sticker on her car. No problem in that, but you should take a look at her personalized license plate—it reads "AFFA." You see, Karen bought the vehicle from Roger "Chapter 11" Affa last year.

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A bunch of employees from the Singing Hills Country Club in San Diego came up to Mammoth last week for a little ski and golf get-together with some Mountain employees. The skiing began at 9 a.m. with a couple of races, then the group of 24 or so headed for Bishop a round of 18. Then it was back to Mammoth for an awards party and barbecue. I heard everyone collapsed in bed shortly after 9 p.m.

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Gary Lewis, the owner of the Booky Joint, holds a rare edition of "Trivial Pursuit." The Booky Joint received 80 games last week; 50 were reserved by Mammoth locals. Only four days later, seven "Trivial Pursuit" games were left for those who did not reserve.

Snowcreek put on its first fun tennis tournament last weekend. Club pro Barry Boren organized the two-day event for club members. Gary Gilbert and Brian Hamilton took the men's doubles title over Dennis Hartman and Ford Wilson. Hamilton then teamed up with Julie Findley to beat Ford and Nicole Yorkey in the mixed. Sally Tom and Cheri Rose whipped Anne and Nicole Yorkey in the women's doubles. A fun barbecue was the highlight of Sunday.

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Speaking of Ford Wilson, he and his new bride Wendy returned from a month-long trip to Europe. They ate *gelati* in Rome, bought Ellesse tennis clothes in Florence, played tennis on red clay in Switzerland and met Hilda Reig (former owner of the Swiss Cafe) walking down the street in Salzburg, Austria. Neither party knew the other was in Europe until they bumped into each other! The Wilsons later traveled to Paris and London, but were dogged by rainy weather the entire trip.

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Congrats to our reporter, Ziba Rashidian, who just had her first publication of poetry appear in the "Concept 25" book from the Santa Barbara City College. I am not sure where one can buy such a publication.

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Marriette Hartley, the actress best known for her commercials with James Gardner for Polaroid, was in Mammoth recently with her family. They stayed at the Sierra Nevada Inn and even took a tennis lesson from new SNI pro, Nate Digre.

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Mike and Karen Phillips celebrated one year of marriage at Lake Tahoe. No, they did not stay at the Fantasy Inn. Rather, they stayed at a cute bed and breakfast place, saw the new movie, "The Natural," and ate at Hugo's. Mike's a local contractor in Mammoth.

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The residents of Sherwin Street in Old Mammoth would like to thank Floyd Parks' county road crew for taking the bumps out of the dirt road. No more kidney stones for the Sherwin Street residents. Some Old Mammoth residents also asked me to thank the road crew for striping Old Mammoth Road on Tuesday.

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A word to the wise: The CHP police plane is back! Yes, the black-and-white in-the-sky will be patrolling the stretch of U.S. 395 next to Crowley Lake Friday through Sunday, June 8-10. To be forewarned is to be forearmed.

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Two wealthy British real estate clients of Dick Dahlgren were telling the local realtor about a certain amiable chap they ran into. It seems the two British men were tooling down Main Street, probably doing 50-60 mph, in their Rolls. The Europeans are used to the faster speed limit laws on their side of the Atlantic. CHP officer Ray Messerer pulled them over and patiently explained the clocking on his new radar device. The Britishers admitted their guilt, said they were sorry, so Ray let them off with a warning. "Jolly, you have a lovely constable here," said the Englanders to Dahlgren after the incident. "We got a jolly good break."

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Don't forget that the Mammoth Little Leaguers are selling chances to win the LeRoy Neiman print of Steve Garvey, personally signed by the baseball star. Ron Sachs of Minaret Gallery donated the print, worth around $150, framed and all. If you want to buy a chance for $1, call Dave Buckman at 934-6881 for more info.

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Mammoth residents will be able to sink their teeth into a Whopper from Burger King by June 18, if owner Bob Lee has things his way. That's when the Mammoth Burger King in Minaret Village is tentatively scheduled to open.

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Congratulations to Bob Wessels. Bob is graduating from the Daniel Freeman paramedic school in Inglewood on June 13. The class valedictorian, Bob begins work with the Mono County Paramedics after a short one-day vacation. Bob begins June 15.

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Penny Shaw, who is leaving for the coastal town of Cambria, will be feted Friday, June 8, at Whiskey Creek. I hear all of Shaw's friends are going to buy the Blazing Shears employee a drink to say good-bye.

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Yvette Ward, who works at both Kittredge Sports and the Cask, is getting ready to take a 2½-month vacation in Europe. Yvette's time will be split between the sunny beaches of Greece and tramping through the Swiss Alps with a former Swiss roommate of hers. I am a jealous wreck.

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Sally Berger is having some remodeling done at Berger's restaurant. The eatery is scheduled to reopen in mid-June. Sally, in concert with a "Keep Mammoth Beautiful" theme, has ordered a new trash bin so it can be painted to fit with the new exterior color of the restaurant.

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They are calling it a coincidence, a longshot. Two babies with CHP fathers were born on the same day in the same hospital. First to get on the scoreboard at Northern Inyo Hospital was Terra Stephanie Soto, the third daughter of Richard and Terra Soto of Mammoth. Terra was born six weeks prematurely on Sunday, June 3, at 1:30 a.m. Baby and mom were back in Mammoth on Monday, so we are glad to report that everybody is healthy. Next up was Justine Joseph Weldon, who was born at 4:45 a.m. For Mammoth's Bill and Gina Weldon, who were married a year ago, it was their first child. Nobody can remember any of the Mammoth CHP officers ever having a child in the area before. Dr. David Green of Bishop was the busy man Sunday morning. In between the two deliveries, he was called to perform an emergency Caesarean section. Bill and Richard had a bet who would deliver first, so Bill will have to buy the dinner for the Sotos at some future date. Believe it or not, a third CHP family in Mammoth is expecting a child. Mike and Denise Parish are expecting in July.

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Congratulations to Review *reporter* Nicholas Renton. The expert political prognosticator won our office-wide election pool. Nicholas not only picked the five winners of the Mammoth town council race, but also hit on the exact percentage favoring incorporation: 80 percent.

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I hear that John and Leslie Villani are expecting an addition to their family any time now. He's a deputy sheriff and she works for Mammoth chiropractor Dean Donato.

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Don't forget the Spring Dinner-Dance Thursday, June 7, starting at 7:30 p.m. at Snowcreek Athletic Club. Prior to the hospital auxiliary-sponsored event is a cocktail party at the home of Stewart and Ann-Louise Mims at Mammoth Slopes Place. Seventy-four persons are expected to attend the gala event catered by Dunn & O'Kelly.

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Rehearsals Begin for 'The Sound of Music'

Cast Is Chosen for Production Later This Summer

by Nicholas Renton

Rehearsals for the Sierra Summer Festival's "The Sound of Music" are now underway after last week's auditions.

"The amount of talent that turned out for the tryouts was remarkable—and very exciting," said Judy Yurcek, the musical's director. "It really showed how much enthusiasm is building for this show—but it made the casting a very tough job."

Yurcek said 27 young people tried out for the seven roles in their age group. "They came with songs from the show memorized and presented them in a most professional manner," said Yurcek. "The casting committee struggled with some decisions for almost four days before the cast was finally announced. What we ended up with was the best of the best: we are very excited about the prospects for this production."

The role of Maria, the former nun who helps rear the Von Trapp children, will be played by Jennifer King. "Her talent has constantly improved through her work in such productions as "Oklahoma!" and "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," said Yurcek, referring to two Mammoth High School musicals, the latter playing Friday and Saturday, June 8-9, in the multipurpose room at 7:30 p.m. "This role will be a great challenge, but both of us are hard at work on the part at this moment," added Yurcek.

Jim Vanko will play the part of Captain Von Trapp, the disciplinarian father of the children. "We originally thought that Mr. Vanko might have a conflict that would prevent him from accepting the role due to his part in the new John Travolta film," said Yurcek, referring to "Perfect." "We are all extremely pleased that he has found his way clear to do the show."

Kevin Warden will not only play Max Detwieler, the friendly and humorous promoter, but also be choreographer for the show. Warden has appeared in the festival's presentations of "Ishi" and "Oliver!" in the past.

The upper-crust baroness, Elsa Schraeder, will be handled by Diana Whitman, whose own family history is linked with the show. "This is a special musical for Diana," said Yurcek. "Her father was the singing voice for Christopher Plummer who played Von Trapp in the film version of the musical." Whitman is a Los Angeles studio musician and a part-time resident of Mammoth.

Lee Vorobyoff of June Lake will sing the role of the Mother Abbess. "Lee has done much singing work in this area, and her portrayal of this part—particularly her singing of "Climb Every Mountain"—is bound to bring a lump to many throats," said Yurcek.

Five young women will play the Von Trapp children: Stacey Toomey (Liesl), Jodi Martin (Louisa), Heather Toomey (Brigitta), Karen O'Kelly (Marta) and Rebecca Cress (Gretl). "These are all extremely talented young people," said Yurcek. "Their lovely voices are bound to be a big hit with the audience."

In supporting cast roles, Alex Yurcek will play Liesl's boyfriend Rolf; the graduating MHS senior has played Curly in "Oklahoma!" Kathy Coomer will be the housekeeper, Frau Schmidt, while Larry Maurice is cast as the butler Franz. Edwin DeBell will play the Nazi official Herr Zeller, and Jan Bartosik will portray Admiral Von Schreiber.

Also helping out will be female singers cast as nuns in Maria's abbey. "The nun's chorus is a wonderful balance of some of the best women's voices in the area, and will serve as a basis for the entire production," said director Yurcek.

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The board took the action at the request of eight of the nine candidates for town council. The candidates noted that the new city's interests might be different from those of the county and that the town's interest should be represented in the negotiations with Senior Corp.

The special counsel arrangement did not allow the town to have independent counsel on the proposal. McCarroll proposed that he and Mammoth attorney Myron Blumberg be appointed associate counsel to Braden instead of his being the sole legal adviser on the development agreement.

The board also discussed the resignation of environmental analyst Mike Coleman, who was hired last summer to fill the position on a one-year trial basis. His duties included reviewing environmental impact reports and project proposals for the planning department.

The option of terminating the environmental analyst position was kept open by the board.

At the meeting, Coleman told supervisors he would leave his county position June 15 to accept a position in San Diego working with Rancho Santa Fe Association.

Supervisor Bill Reid, who earlier announced he would step down from his elected office June 29, told Coleman, "I'm sorry to hear you're leaving. But I guess I know how you feel."

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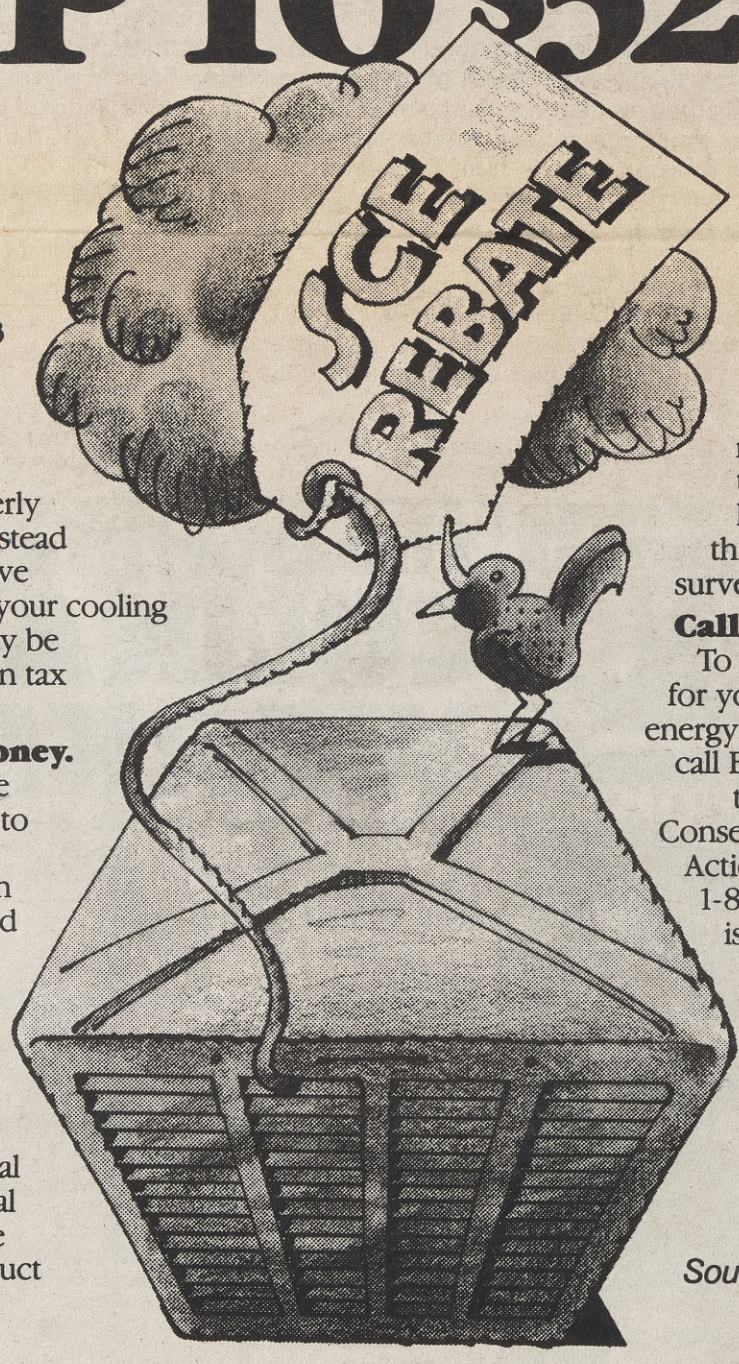

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